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EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

PERSPECTIVE

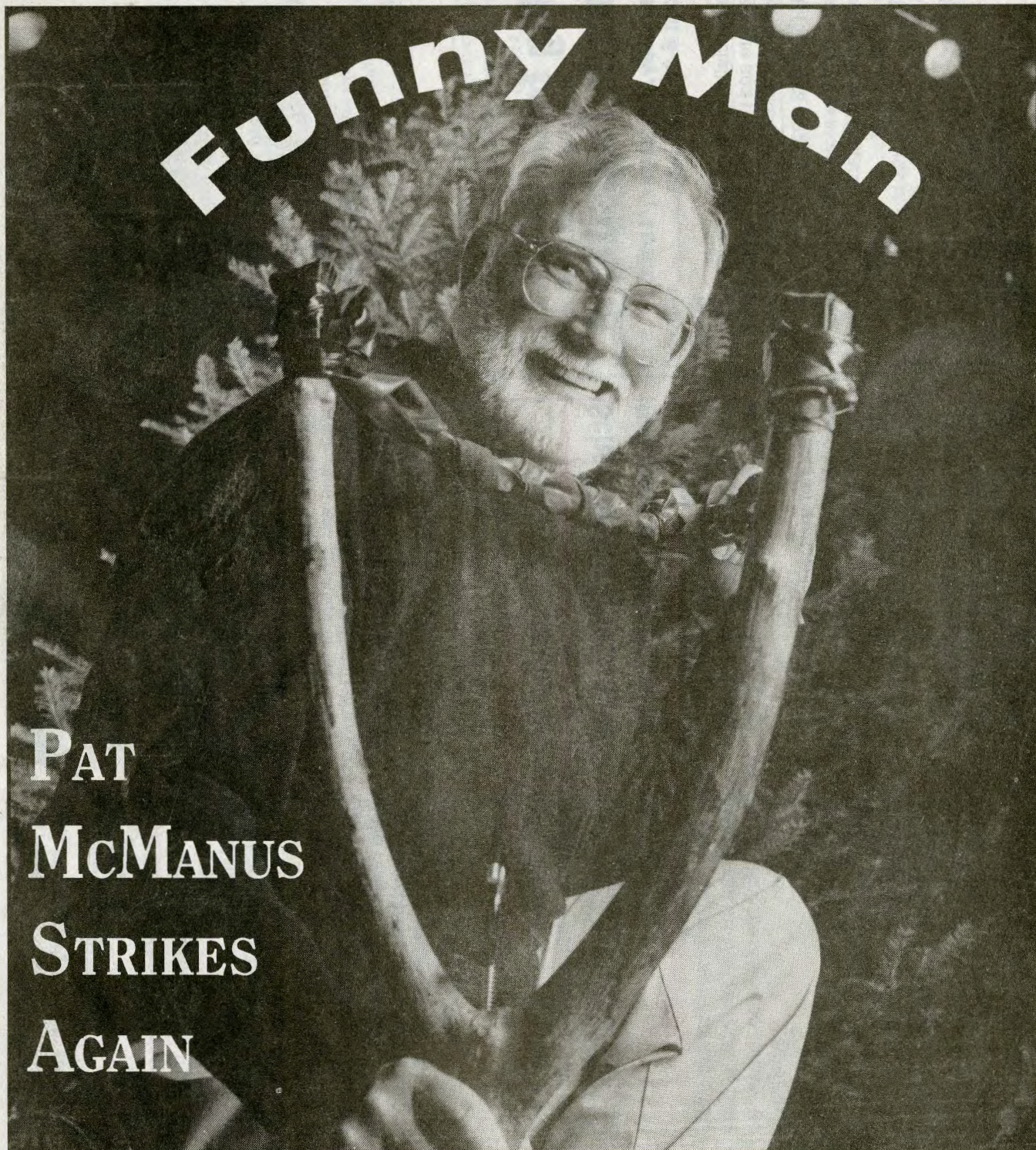
VOL. 4, NO. 2

PUBLISHED FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

WINTER 1993

Funny Man

PAT
McMANUS
STRIKES
AGAIN



PERSPECTIVE

VOL. 4, No. 2

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WINTER 1993

EASTERN TODAY

EWU Founders Day April 22-23 Begins New Eastern Tradition

Eastern will celebrate Founders Day April 22-23 with several campus activities including a special awards convocation honoring outstanding faculty, staff, alumni and donors.

Dr. Leon Botstein, president of Bard College at Annandale on Hudson, N.Y., will be keynote speaker at the awards ceremony April 23 in Cheney. As well as being an educator, he is conductor and music director of the American Symphony Orchestra in New York City.

Other Founders Day events include an Alumni Action Day in the College of Letters and Social Sciences, several campus forums and the Golden Alumni Reunion, a gathering previously held during the June Commencement.

(For details, see story on page 13.)

National Historic Register Lists Six Eastern Buildings

The six buildings which form the original core of the Eastern Washington University campus — already designated as a state historic district — have been selected for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

Eastern is the first university in the state to have a group of buildings listed in the National Register, according to Leonard Garfield, state preservation programs coordinator. Some other campuses have individual buildings listed.

The EWU Historic District includes Showalter Hall (built in 1915), Monroe Hall (1915), Senior Hall (1920), Sutton Hall (1923), University House, formerly known as the President's House (1929) and Hargreaves Hall (1940).

As a result of the national designation, Eastern now has certain tax and grant possibilities available for rehabilitation for some of the buildings.

New Family Housing Complex Planned Near EWU's Red Barn

Eastern has announced it will construct a \$3.5 million housing complex for students with families on an eight-acre site at the southwest edge of campus, near the Red Barn. The 75-unit project should be ready for occupancy by late summer 1993.

The university is financing the project as part of a housing and dining revenue bond issue which was approved by the EWU Board of Trustees last October.

"The need for affordable family housing for students is really quite acute, and the waiting lists are long," said Elson Floyd, Eastern's executive vice president. The rents are anticipated to range between \$385 and \$450 a month.

The housing complex will include 50 two-bedroom townhouses, 21 three-bedroom townhouses, two two-bedroom handicap units and two one-bedroom handicap units. At least 1.6 acres on the site will be for open/play areas, and there will be a common laundry area.

Michael/Kuhns Architects of Portland is designing the complex, and Walsh Construction Company of Portland and Seattle is general contractor.

SPOKANE GEARS FOR 1994 OPENING OF SIRTI BUILDING AT RIVERPOINT

Construction has begun on the Spokane Intercollegiate Research & Technology Institute (SIRTI) on the campus of the Spokane Higher Education Park at Riverpoint. The first occupants are expected to move in during the spring of 1994.

The four-story facility will provide 50,000 square feet of lab space, classrooms and other facilities for faculty, students and regional businesses participating in SIRTI projects. Total cost of the project is \$11.9 million.

The original construction time line was interrupted in June 1991 when soil on the site, at the eastern intersection of Trent Avenue and Riverpoint Boulevard, was found to contain above-normal levels of lead.

Since then, SIRTI planners have worked with environmental consultants and the state departments of General Administration and Ecology to develop a remediation plan to remove and contain the soil.

"While the environmental problems with the site have caused construction delays, we appreciate the opportunity to demonstrate a sound remediation plan," said Hugh Sullivan, SIRTI executive director. "Environmental technologies will be a focus of our work at SIRTI. It is fitting to begin in our own backyard."

The SIRTI facility, designed by Spokane's Integrus Architecture, will be a multi-purpose center supporting regional businesses, industry, students and entrepreneurs. Each of the building's four levels has a customized function.

The lower level will house applied research and product development labs dedicated to process engineering, chemical engineering, instrument testing, engineering design and manufacturing, electronics design, manufacturing prototype development, fabrication and general projects. Two major multi-disciplinary centers of excellence — in environmental technologies and manufacturing technologies — will locate here.

The plaza/entry level provides space for business assistance services, along with conference rooms and other work areas.

The third floor is committed to instruction, with traditional classrooms for computer science, engineering and technology instruction, along with state-of-the-art interactive electronic classrooms and seminar rooms.

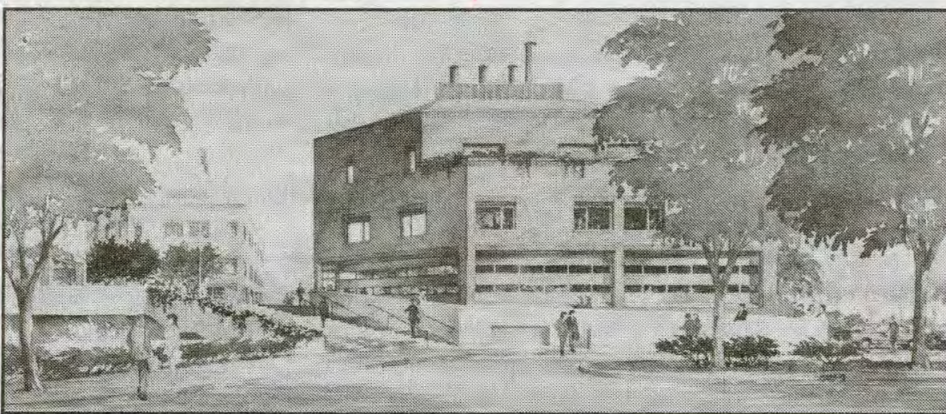


Outgoing Gov. Booth Gardner unveils the SIRTI cornerstone during ceremonies Oct. 19 at the project building site in Spokane. Others attending the dedication included Speaker of the House of Representatives Thomas S. Foley and K. Wendy Holden, director of the Department of General Administration for the State of Washington.

In addition to conference space, the fourth floor will house administrative offices for staff, visiting researchers and faculty.

Faculty from all SIRTI member institutions will teach at the facility, as well as be involved in research. In addition to Eastern Washington University, consortium members include Washington State University, Gonzaga University, Whitworth College and the Community Colleges of Spokane.

Construction began in late fall following a cornerstone dedication Oct. 19 attended by Gov. Booth Gardner, U.S. Speaker of the House Thomas S. Foley, Spokane Mayor Sheri Barnard and others dignitaries. Bouten Construction of Spokane is the general contractor.



An artist's rendering of the SIRTI building, designed by Integrus Architecture, Spokane.

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Pat McManus shares the secrets of his success.

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REMEMBERING EXPO

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FAMILY PLAN

Single parent Laura Moore keeps her eye on the prize.

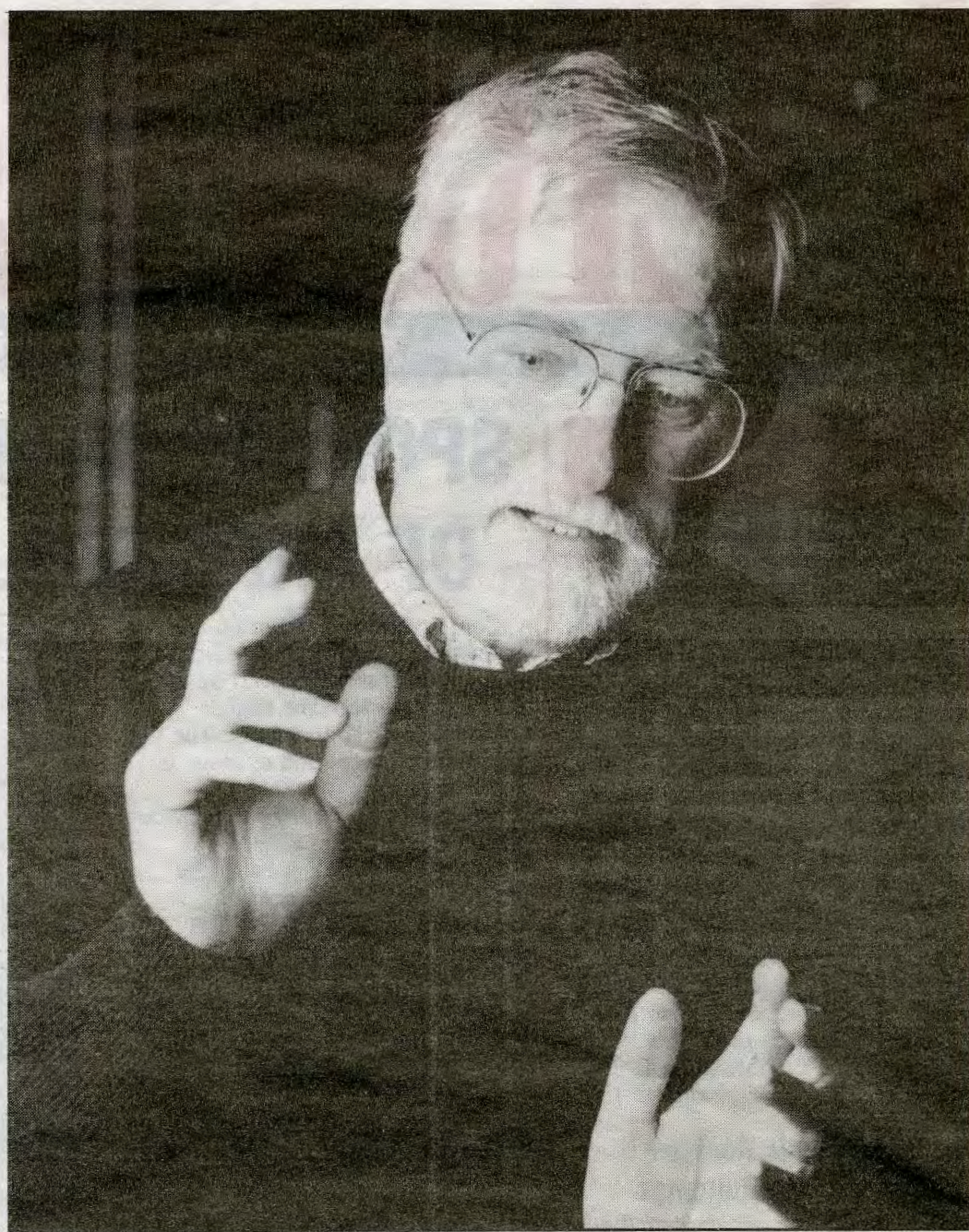
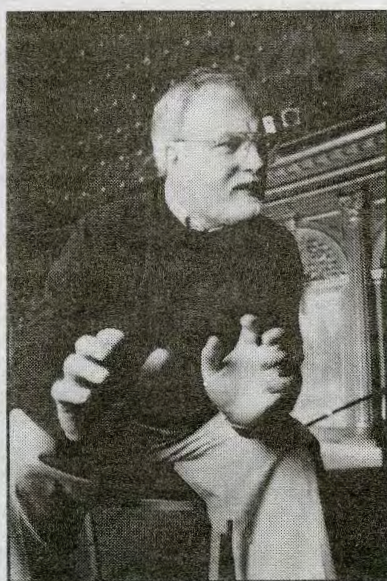
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VIVA CHICANISMO!

Why everyone is talking about Chicano education.

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No



Wouldn't it be wonderful if writing were easy? Certainly, it would make life less complicated for people like Pat McManus, not to mention those of us who doggedly pursue the secret of his success.

Q: "Let's see, last year you published a new book, produced your first play and still wrote a monthly column for *Outdoor Life*. Now you want to create a radio program, and maybe get into the movie business. What's your secret?"

McManus: "My secret is that I type fast."

Q: "Ahhh, type fast?"

McManus: "Except it's hard on the fingers. This year I'm planning to dictate everything off the top of my head. That way I don't have to get out of bed."

Q: But the demands on your time! I heard you spent four months on the road promoting your latest book.

McManus: "Well, heh, heh, heh, it must have been somebody else. I don't do book tours because the darn things just kind of sell themselves. Actually, I spend most of my time smoking cigars and playing poker with my pals at Kelly's Bar and Grill."

Is anybody ready for a reality check?

Then, spend a few minutes with the real Pat McManus, arguably the most successful American humorist writing today and certainly one of the funniest.

McManus has published 10 books since 1978, five of which have been on *The New York Times* best-seller list. His first book of humor essays, *A Fine and Pleasant Misery*, still sells more than 30,000 copies a year, and all 10 books

remain in print, a rarity in the publishing trade.

But the most critical measure of McManus's success, perhaps, is what happens when you sit down with one of his books. One reviewer, writing in *The New York Times Book Review*, described it this way.

"The experience gave me a chance to hear what my own laugh sounds like. I began to laugh on page 6, and as I went along I listened more closely. The sound was not 'Ha, ha, ha': I laughed with loud barks and high-pitched wheezy runs and long, helpless relapses. I was like one of those Bag-o'-Laffs you buy in joke shops."

Rancid Crabtree. Strange. Retch Sweeney. Crazy Eddie Muldoon. If you are a McManus fan, surely you have lost it, too.

But imagine sitting in a small storage room in the basement of a Spokane Valley rancher, dreaming up these characters the way McManus did. Life isn't always a Bag-o'-Laffs.

McManus, himself, learned this lesson at an early age growing up in the backwoods of North Idaho.

On the day he was born on a small farm north of Sandpoint, he writes in a poignant essay in *Whatchagot Stew*, his father was drunk and dying of cancer. It fell to his mother, widowed when Pat was six, to raise her two children

through a long succession of rural teaching jobs, frequent infusions of baloney gravy and a seemingly inexhaustible store of good cheer.

But McManus is just as likely to tell you about the uproarious "little adventures" he had while fishing, hunting and just being a kid in the lush, unspoiled wilderness of pre-World War II Idaho. All of it, good and bad, serves as a wellspring for his writing.

McManus began writing full time in 1982 after retiring from the faculty of Eastern Washington University, where he taught English and journalism for 23 years. At one time, he had hoped to get a Ph.D. at Washington State University, but gave up the idea when he ran out of money.

"I knew I didn't have much potential

for rising in the ranks at Eastern without a doctorate, so I decided I'd put the emphasis on writing," he said. So, he cleared out a storage room, closed the door and went to work.

SECRET NUMBER ONE:

McManus, always the teacher, enjoys swapping tips with other writers. Secret Number One, however, is the secret that no one really wants to hear. Writing is hard work, he says.

Despite many new ventures,

McManus still writes nearly every day, turning out monthly columns for *Outdoor Life* and other articles, all against a deadline. For every 2,000 words that end up in print, he says, as many as 6,000 others end up in the wastepaper basket.

"That's something editors don't understand," he said. "They have a sense that you wrote it in a couple of hours. At the same time, (a writer) can't waste time trying to feel good about stories. You know, you sit down, you write it as well as you can, and you send it off. And that's it."

SECRET NUMBER TWO:

The second secret, just as onerous as the first to many writers, is that you must be disciplined. McManus accomplished that from the start.

"I had two rules about writing when I started out," he said. "The first was that I would write every day, seven days a week, from 7-9 p.m., even if I didn't have anything to write about."

"Now, it's very frustrating to sit there and try to write day after day after day for two hours. But suddenly after about a month, you have this kind of wonderful breakthrough, and you feel a new sense of control. I can remember that suddenly sentences would begin appearing on the page that I hadn't remembered thinking about. My fingers would just kind of type it out, and it was very spontaneous. And some exciting things happen."

His second rule is based on his belief that most writers are too critical about their own writing.

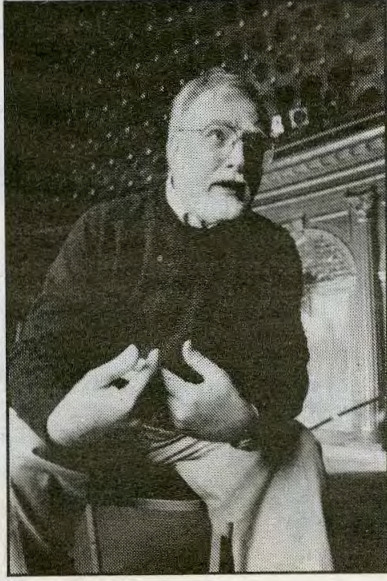
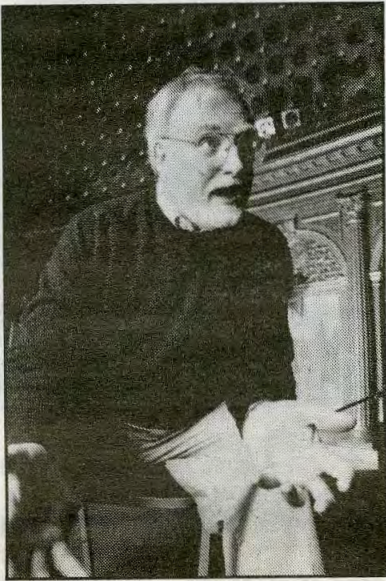
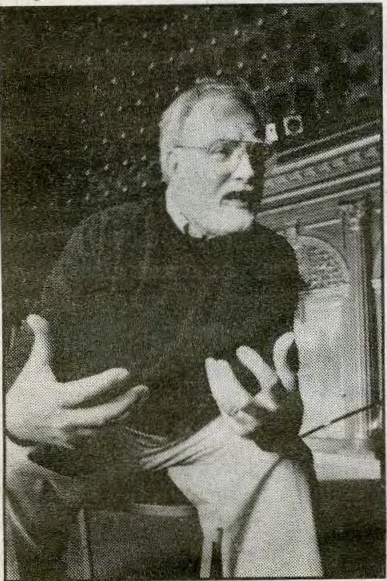
"And so, I had this other rule that if I wrote a story, no matter how terrible the thing was, I would mail it to a magazine. It would go out and come

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Sweat?

Humorist Pat McManus shares the secrets of his success.

By Mary Ellen Myrene



He's also toying with the idea of launching a radio program, which would be performed before live audiences at the Met Theater in Spokane and marketed to National Public Radio stations across the country. "That's going to be a great thing, if we can pull it off," he said. "I'd write it, and we'd use two or three actors, plus a sound-effects person. We'll probably set it up along the lines of *Fibber McGee and Molly*, using characters from my books and lots of running gags. Once you have a running joke, then it's wonderful."

McManus also has been approached by Hollywood filmmakers about optioning his books, but he'd rather write a screenplay from scratch. If McManus had his way, any film of his would also be produced in Spokane, using local talent.

When he talks about these possibilities, McManus is clearly revved. But certainly, the work will not get any easier. If anything, he is tackling even bigger projects, tighter deadlines and longer hours at the keyboard.

And that brings us to another secret about writing that is more powerful, perhaps, than any other. When the hour is late and the words don't come easily, it helps if you love it.

back, go out and come back."

One night, said McManus, he had just finished up a serious story about the use of telemetry — or monitoring devices — in tracking wildlife. Because it was only 8 p.m., he used his remaining hour to write a funny story about computerized hunting titled "I'll Never Forget Old 5789-A."

"I put it in an envelope, sent it off, and I got it back once or twice. And then I sent it to *Field and Stream*, and they bought it for \$300," he said. "I still didn't have too much of an intent on writing humor. But then, one of my pieces was published in *Sports Illustrated*, and *Reader's Digest* bought it and adapted it. And all of a sudden, I had editors calling me from all over the country, wanting humor."

Always write two hours a day, and always send it out. For Pat McManus, Secret Number Two made all the difference.

SECRET NUMBER THREE:

There are a thousand tricks to writing, of course, especially when you've been at the game every day for 30 years or more. McManus knows a shortcut for coming up with story ideas, for example — the bane of many good writers.

"It started many, many years ago, back when I was selling things to *Sunset* magazine," he says. "One day Nancy Davidson, the northwest editor of *Sunset*, invited me over, and just sat me down, and we discussed writing articles and how to come up with ideas for *Sunset*."

"And she gave me, in five minutes, what she knew from years of experience. And, you know, if you know this stuff, you can just tell somebody."

Still, tricks can be dangerous.

Nobody knows this better than McManus who, after 20 years, is still inventing new adventures for such stellar characters as Rancid Crabtree, Retch Sweeney and Goosey Smith. All appear in his newest book, *The Good Samaritan Strikes Again*, and they're funnier than ever. But McManus is never sure.

"Over the years I've done what I call writing 'white space.' And I will leave out things so the reader can fill it in with his or her imagination. What I try to do is give clues as to what had happened. There are four or five clues, and suddenly they get the fifth clue, and the image snaps in."

McManus calls this a "convergence" — that moment when even the most dour of readers will collapse and howl, just like that critic from *The New York Times*. Still, you couldn't prove it by McManus.

"After a while, you know that certain things work," he says. "But it's scary to write humor because you, yourself, never know if it's actually funny."

So, he is constantly exploring his art, looking for new ways to entertain and even move his readers. One of his favorite stories from 1992 is "The Big Fish," a Hemingway parody that has plenty of laughs, but also strikes a deeper chord about a friendship between two men, young and old. "You don't have time to feel good about stories, but I really felt good about that one," he said.

Secret Number Three? Learn, risk and grow.

Things have never seemed better for Pat McManus. Last fall, he wrote and staged his first play, "A Fine and Pleasant Misery: An Evening with Pat

McManus," which starred Spokane actor Tim Behrens. It played to sold-out audiences in Spokane and Sandpoint and will tour other cities this year.

THE BIG FISH

By Patrick F. McManus

The Old Man and I had fished fourteen days in a row without taking a big fish. I was not yet an old man, but I was beginning to feel like one. The Old Man also felt like an old man, which was okay, because he was one. He was ninety-two years old. It is wonderful to feel anything when you're ninety-two years old. So the Old Man was happy, and I was miserable.

"Let's call it quits," I said. "We can try for a big fish next year."

"No, we have to keep going until we catch a big fish," the Old Man said. "Besides, I probably won't be around next year."

"Is that right?" I said. "Where do you think you'll be?"

"Either hell or Baja," he said. "You can catch big fish off Baja, and it don't cost you an arm and a leg. I don't know about hell. Fishing is probably lousy there."

"Can't be much worse than here," I said. "I think all the big fish are gone from the lake."

"Ace told me he caught a twenty-four-pounder yesterday," he said. "There are plenty of big fish left in this lake."

"Ace lies," I said.

"True," the Old Man said. "But he

don't lie well. I could tell he was telling the truth this time."

"That's too bad," I said. "Now we'll have to listen to Ace brag about that fish all winter."

"It will be an ordeal," the Old Man said. "That's one reason we must catch a bigger fish than Ace's."

"I don't know if I can stand much more fishing," I said.

"You can," the Old Man said. "Now what are you doing?"

"Just cracking the ice off my knuckles," I said.

"Well don't," he said. "It gets on my nerves."

My hands were pretty well shot. After handling lines and tackle and fish every day for two weeks in the cold and the wind and the sleet and the hail, my hands looked like Chipped Beef on Toast. They felt as if the dog had spent the night gnawing on them. Maybe she had. Once I hit the bed at night, all sensation left me. Two bull elk could have fought to the death in our one-room shack without disturbing my sleep. The only thing that woke me was the Old Man's breathing. He inserted pauses in it, probably deliberately, as a joke: wheeze wheeze wheeze...wheeze wheeze. He would work in a pause four or five times a night, and that little silence would jerk me awake in a burst of perspiration, as

Continued on page 4

"The Big Fish" was first published in *Outdoor Life*, from *THE GOOD SAMARITAN STRIKES AGAIN* by Patrick F. McManus. Copyright © 1992 by Patrick F. McManus. Reprinted by arrangement with the author and Henry Holt and Company, Inc., Publishers, New York.

"The Big Fish" continued from page 3.

if a bomb had gone off in the shack. I would lie there alert as a startled deer, listening. After a while the rhythmic wheezing would start again — not something you'd want to bet money on — and I would drift back to sleep. It's amazing how loud some silences can be. Psychologists probably have a good explanation for the phenomenon.

The morning of the fifteenth day, the Old Man seemed smaller than he had the day before, when he had seemed smaller than he had the day before that. After about fourteen days straight of fishing, there wasn't much left of him. He climbed out of bed piece by piece and reassembled himself in the middle of the floor. The little nut-colored knob of a head seemed to protrude from an empty suit of dingy long underwear. For the first time, it struck me that he was actually a small man, much shorter than average, and, now at least, rather wispy of body. I had always thought of him as much larger, the kind of man who caused a room to shrink merely by walking into it. But it had been an illusion. He obviously was a small man, had been one all along. Strange how one's own mind can deceive one, not merely for the moment but for half a century.

"Coffee," he croaked.

"It's bad for the heart," I said, handing him a steaming mug.

"Everything is bad for the heart," he said. "Life is bad for the heart." His hands shook as he drank the coffee. "I had a dream last night."

"I don't want to hear it," I said. "I hate your dreams."

"You'll like this one," he said. "I dreamed that Death came fishing for me with this delicious bait."

I perked up. "What's the bait?"

"Oh, that's a secret between me and Death. It's something you would've bit on, though, I can tell you that. But I ignored the bait, just like that big ol' large-mouth up at the ponds used to do our baits. So then Death tries another bait and it's even better. And I ignore that. But pretty soon he comes up with a bait even I can't resist, and he hauls me in."

"Hey, that's really a fun dream," I said. "Thanks for sharing it with me."

"Oh, it ain't over yet. So ol' Death scoops me up in his landin' net, and you know, he wasn't a bad-lookin' fella, not bad at all. Looked like me as a matter of fact."

"Would you go so far as to say Death was down-right handsome?" I said.

"Now that you mention it, I would. Had a nice personality, too. But he looks at me there in his net and he starts to frown, like he's disappointed with his catch. I says, 'What's wrong? You got me at last.' Death says, 'Why, there ain't hardly nothing left for me! You used it all up!' And he throws me back!" The Old Man cackled.

"I didn't know Death was into catch-and-release," I said.

I suspected the Old Man made up at least half of his dreams. I finished my coffee and started putting on my fishing clothes. "You know, Ed, there's something about that dream that really bothers me," I said.

"What's that?"

"I would've expected Death to use better grammar. He not only looks like you, he talks like you, too."

So now we were into the fifteenth straight day of fishing. The lake looked as if it were made of broken slate, a storm congealed in place by cold and reeking of threat. Only fools and madmen would even consider venturing out on it. The lake already was dotted with the boats of fishermen. The

season had dwindled to its last days, which explained why there had been such a large hatch of fools and madmen.

One of my more profound theories is that it's unwise to think too long or too hard about anything you enjoy doing. Otherwise, you will discover that the thing is totally absurd, and the fun will go out of it. That is why I try never to think hard and long about fishing. I prefer to enjoy it as a thing of beauty, a blending of skill and hope and luck and wisdom and an occasional encounter with the unknown and unknowable. Had I not held this theory, I would have raised the question of why two grown men, one old and one not-so-old, would endure the miseries of tossing about on a cold and sullen lake for no greater reason than the feeble hope of catching a stupid fish.

"Big fish bite better in a storm," the Old Man said as I drove the boat into the rising wind.

"Save the fishing lore for Ace," I said. "Something

fishermen enjoy even more than fishing is the lore of fishing: way you catch the big ones...a chop on the water...a bronze spoon fished fast...a ripple on the water...full moon...watch the cows...a dead calm...secret formula...off the points...Watch the cows?"

"Head for the mouth of Granite Crick," the Old Man said. "I got a feelin' about the mouth of Granite Crick. Honeymooned there on the beach with my first wife, old What's-her-name. Lived on nothin' but love, sand-hole biscuits, and trout fried in bacon grease."

"Edith," I said.

"What's that?"

"Edith, the name of your first wife. Your only wife."

"Yes, I believe you are right about that. Edith."

"It's seven miles across open water to Granite Crick," I said.

"Same as back then," he said. "Edith didn't seem to mind."

I set a course for Granite Creek. The storm was stretching and yawning and about ready to get up and go to work.

Half an hour later, I was trying to peer through the spray on my glasses as we chugged up a moving mountain of water. As they do in such situations, my senses honed themselves to such sharpness I was able to count not only my heartbeats but the piston strokes of the motor. Both were going at about the same RPM.

"How does it feel to get old?" I asked the Old Man.

"Awful," he said. "Why ask such a dumb question?"

"Because I may not make it," I said. "This storm may save me from old age."

"Pshaw!" he said.

I really hate that word, pshaw. It's an old person's word. A young person might say it, but no matter how hard he tries, can never achieve that infuriating tone of casual disdain that comes so easily to the lips of a geezer.

The storm began to fade as we came within sight of Granite Creek. A half

mile out, I hooked a good fish. I could tell it wasn't what the Old Man would call a big fish, but it was good. To me, any fish is good, but this was better than most. Still, it was difficult for me to judge. The fish was very strong and fought hard. Maybe it was not just a good fish but a big fish after all.

"It's a good fish," the Old Man said.

"Can you net it for me?" I asked.

"Sure," he said. "Wait till I get the net before you bring the fish up alongside."

After a few minutes of fighting, the fish began to tire, and I started working it toward the boat. "What are you doing," I asked the Old Man.

"Getting the net!" he said irritably. "It's clear back in the stern! What do you think I'm doing?"

"Sorry about the net," the Old Man said. "In another ten or fifteen minutes I'd have got to it. I'm pretty well exhausted from all that rushing about."

"Rushing about?" I said. "You just sat there."

"To you, I was sitting. To me, I was rushing about. Let's have a sandwich and a cup of coffee."

"Okay."

We let the boat drift while we ate our sandwiches and drank our coffee. "It was a good fish," I said.

"Might even have been a big fish," the Old Man said.

"Really," I said. "How big of a big fish?"

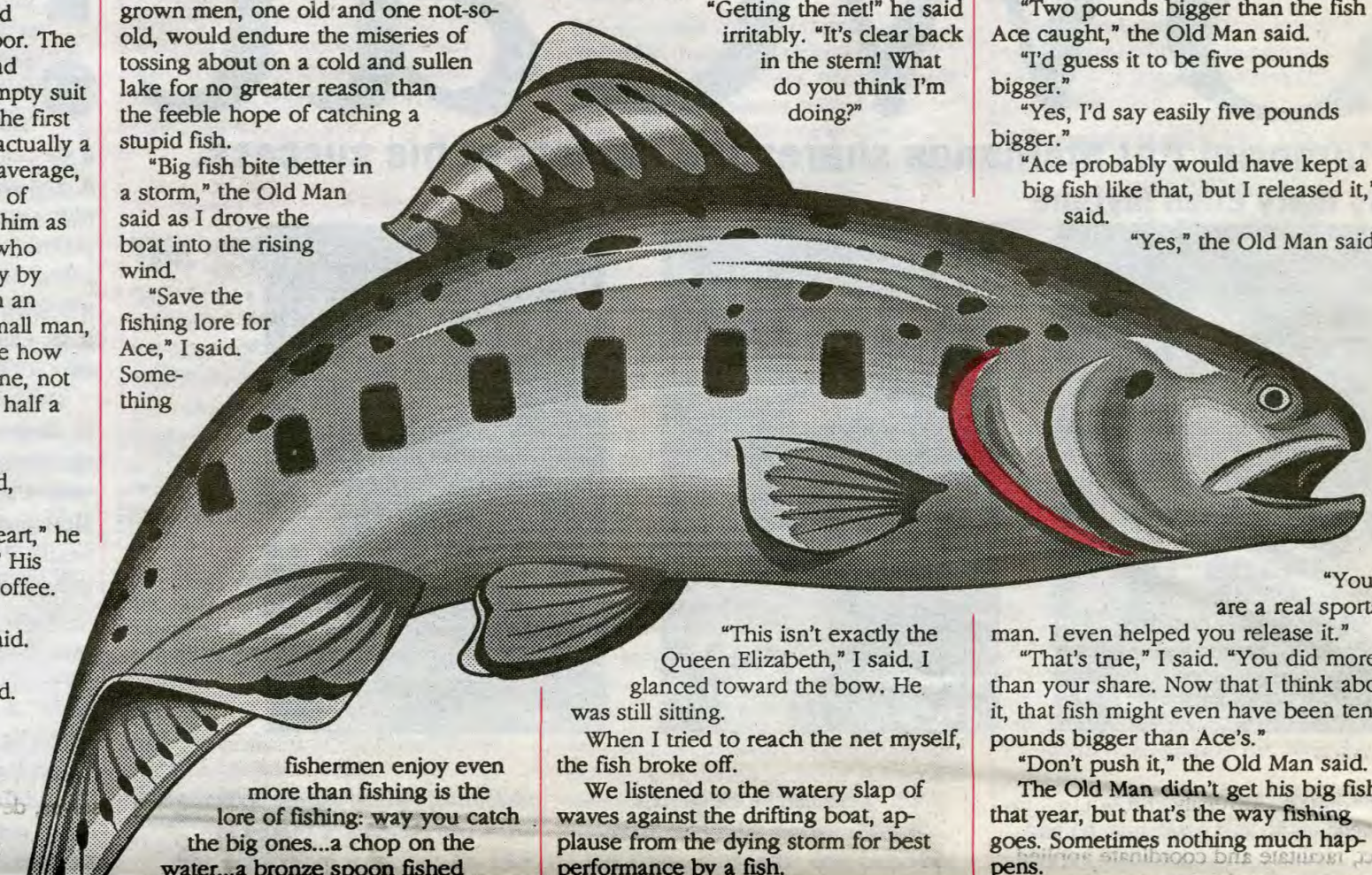
"Two pounds bigger than the fish Ace caught," the Old Man said.

"I'd guess it to be five pounds bigger."

"Yes, I'd say easily five pounds bigger."

"Ace probably would have kept a big fish like that, but I released it," I said.

"Yes," the Old Man said.



"This isn't exactly the Queen Elizabeth," I said. I glanced toward the bow. He was still sitting.

When I tried to reach the net myself, the fish broke off.

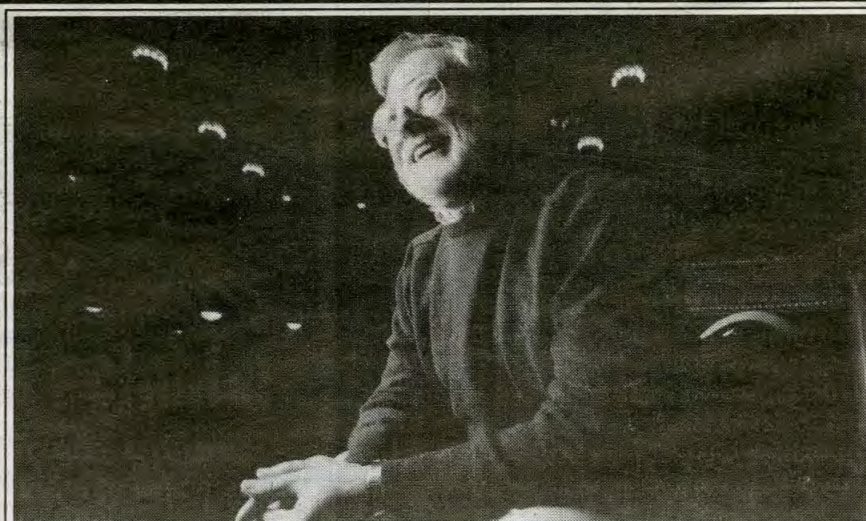
We listened to the watery slap of waves against the drifting boat, applause from the dying storm for best performance by a fish.

"You are a real sportsman. I even helped you release it."

"That's true," I said. "You did more than your share. Now that I think about it, that fish might even have been ten pounds bigger than Ace's."

"Don't push it," the Old Man said.

The Old Man didn't get his big fish that year, but that's the way fishing goes. Sometimes nothing much happens.



IF YOU WRITE HUMOR (or would like to)

....don't miss this opportunity to learn from a master. Pat McManus, one of America's funniest writers, is also an expert when it comes to marketing stories. Now, you can improve your odds, too, by attending one of these weekend workshops.

"WRITING WITH PATRICK MCMANUS"

Portland Area
Feb. 26-27, 1993
The Red Lion Inn at the Quay
100 Columbia St.
Vancouver, Wash.

Seattle Area
March 26-27, 1993
The Holiday Inn
11211 Main St.
Bellevue, Wash.

Each workshop includes a Friday session (7-10 p.m.) and Saturday (9 a.m.-5 p.m.). Registration is \$200, payable in advance.

PLEASE ACT NOW to reserve your space by calling the EWU Alumni Office at (509) 359-6303. Additional information is also available by writing:

Alumni Office MS-16,
Eastern Washington University,
Cheney, WA 99004

This event is sponsored by Eastern Washington University, with proceeds supporting establishment of the Patrick and Darlene McManus Graduate Fellowship Program in Creative Writing and Journalism.

GOOD CHEMISTRY

Eastern chemist Enoch Small is teaming up with SIRTl to move a remarkable new research tool from the lab to the marketplace.

By Mary Joan Hahn

An EWU professor's explorations into the way molecules behave may lead to the first commercial product from the Spokane Intercollegiate Research & Technology Institute.

That's the plan of Eastern chemist Enoch Small, who joined SIRTl as senior research scientist last spring.

Small and his three-person team are developing a commercial version of the one-of-a-kind laser instrument he built for his research studies. The time-resolved fluorescence spectrometer is but one of the products of Small's 21-year exploration into molecular biology.

For SIRTl, the project demonstrates one of the links between higher education and economic development.

"Dr. Small is taking the products of laboratory research and finding commercial application for the technology," explains Hugh Sullivan, recently appointed executive director of SIRTl. SIRTl planners anticipate Spokane will see a new product, a new local company, and perhaps new impetus for the region's high-tech industry through Small's initiative.

Sullivan left his post as vice-provost for Extended University Services at EWU to take the reins of SIRTl last August. A collaborative project between Eastern and other institutions in Spokane — the Community Colleges of Spokane, Gonzaga University, Washington State University and Whitworth College — SIRTl's mission is to conduct, facilitate and coordinate applied research and technology transfer to make regional industry more globally competitive.

"Our role is to advance local initiatives in technology," explains Sullivan. "Some of our projects will come from university labs like Dr. Small's. Others will come directly from industry. In either case the objective is the same — to provide the tools and assistance necessary to make things work."

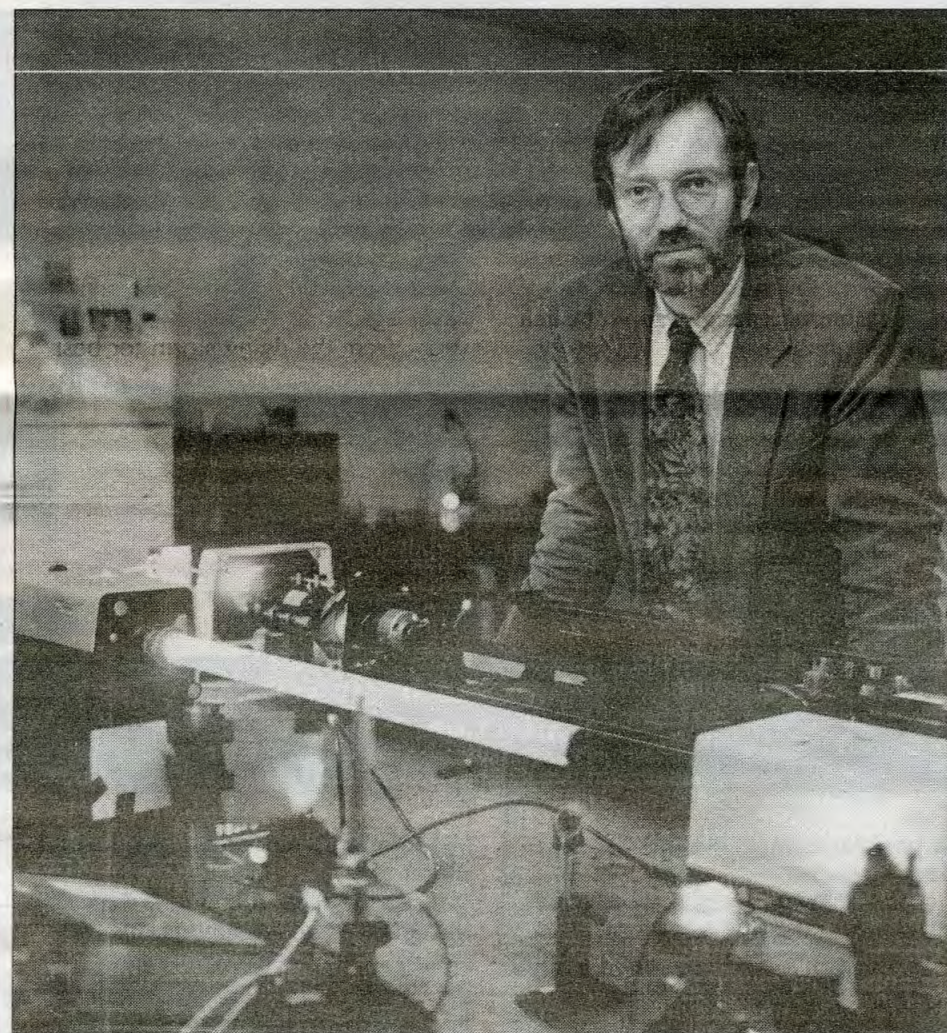
Small's device probes biological materials on a molecular level. It studies fluorescence, or the light emitted by molecules when stimulated by a radiant source of energy. A quick pulse of laser light is used to excite the molecules, and sophisticated optical instrumentation and computers measure their resulting movements and changes.

It is the instantaneous stimulus that distinguishes Small's device from other scientific instruments studying fluorescence. Those usually employ a constant light source. The rapid laser burst means Small's readings are more precise. They reflect molecular activity that takes place in as little as tens of trillionths of seconds.

Energy is evidenced not only by light, of course, but by heat and sound as well.

In parallel work, Small's partner in scientific inquiry — and life — EWU chemistry professor Jeanne Rudzki Small, measures molecular activity with a pulsed laser photo acoustics device. The principle is similar: use short bursts of laser to excite the molecules then measure their activity. The photo acoustic device measures heat which is released so quickly it is audible to sophisticated microphones.

The Small-Small Laboratories, an independent company owned by the husband and wife scientists, plans to produce and market both instruments.



Eastern chemist Enoch Small

They will market individual components as well as entire systems. Costs will range accordingly from \$30,000 to \$150,000.

SIRTl's role as facilitator of the entrepreneurial activity included helping to secure lab space for the project and financial support through state appropriations to EWU specifically for SIRTl-related programs.

SIRTl's advisory council, composed of local leaders from industry, education and economic development agencies, recommended the project to SIRTl's governing board, the Joint Center for Higher Education.

Small developed and built the time-resolved fluorescence spectrometer during his studies of chromatin, the mixture of DNA and protein found in cells. That project, funded under a prestigious grant from the National Institutes of Health, is a scientific inquiry into the basic properties of

genetic materials, including structure, function and responses to specific conditions. He has also studied the fluorescence process, probing how molecular materials function and operate.

Moving from the role of scientist to entrepreneur has meant significant shifts in Small's activities. Instead of wrestling with the questions of basic science, he's looking at basic business.

The first few months of operation have been focused on pulling together a team to build instruments, write software and polish the business plan.

For long-time collaborator and fellow scientist Louis Libertini, whose experience straddles both biochemistry and physical chemistry, the challenge lies in instrumentation refinement. Instead of conducting finely-controlled biochemical experiments as he did under Nobel Prize winner Melvin Calvin at Lawrence Berkeley Labora-

tory, Libertini's work now focuses on refining the instrumentation and testing for diverse applications.

In order for the commercial device to be usable in a variety of settings, a user-friendly software package is essential.

"At its easiest level, our software makes an untrained student capable of running the instrument," Small explains. "With only a few modifications, a more sophisticated user can coax out very complex operations. The software's flexibility is one of the strongest features of our product."

Among Small's team is Washington State University graduate Michael Wallin, an experienced programmer with degrees in chemistry and computer science.

The third member of the team, Jerry Filz, is the machinist responsible for actual instrument design. Filz spent several years as head machinist at Sorvall Centrifuge Company before starting his own firm to build research and commercial scientific instrumentation.

Small's first graduate student, who received his doctorate in biochemistry last spring, has been replaced by market experts and business planners. "I have spent years working with prototype instruments in order to do research," Small says. "Now I'm concentrating on the instruments themselves, developing the new, more versatile device the market is calling for."

Market analysis shows strong potential in a variety of areas, Small claims. The technology is applicable to industries that use and trace biochemical reactions, which means firms specializing in biomedical research, environmental monitoring and waste remediation will be interested in the device.

"This is a research-grade instrument," Small explains. "Pharmaceutical companies, and university and government labs will be among our first customers. But down the line we expect analytical labs of all kinds will be interested in the technology and as new applications are found, markets will grow."

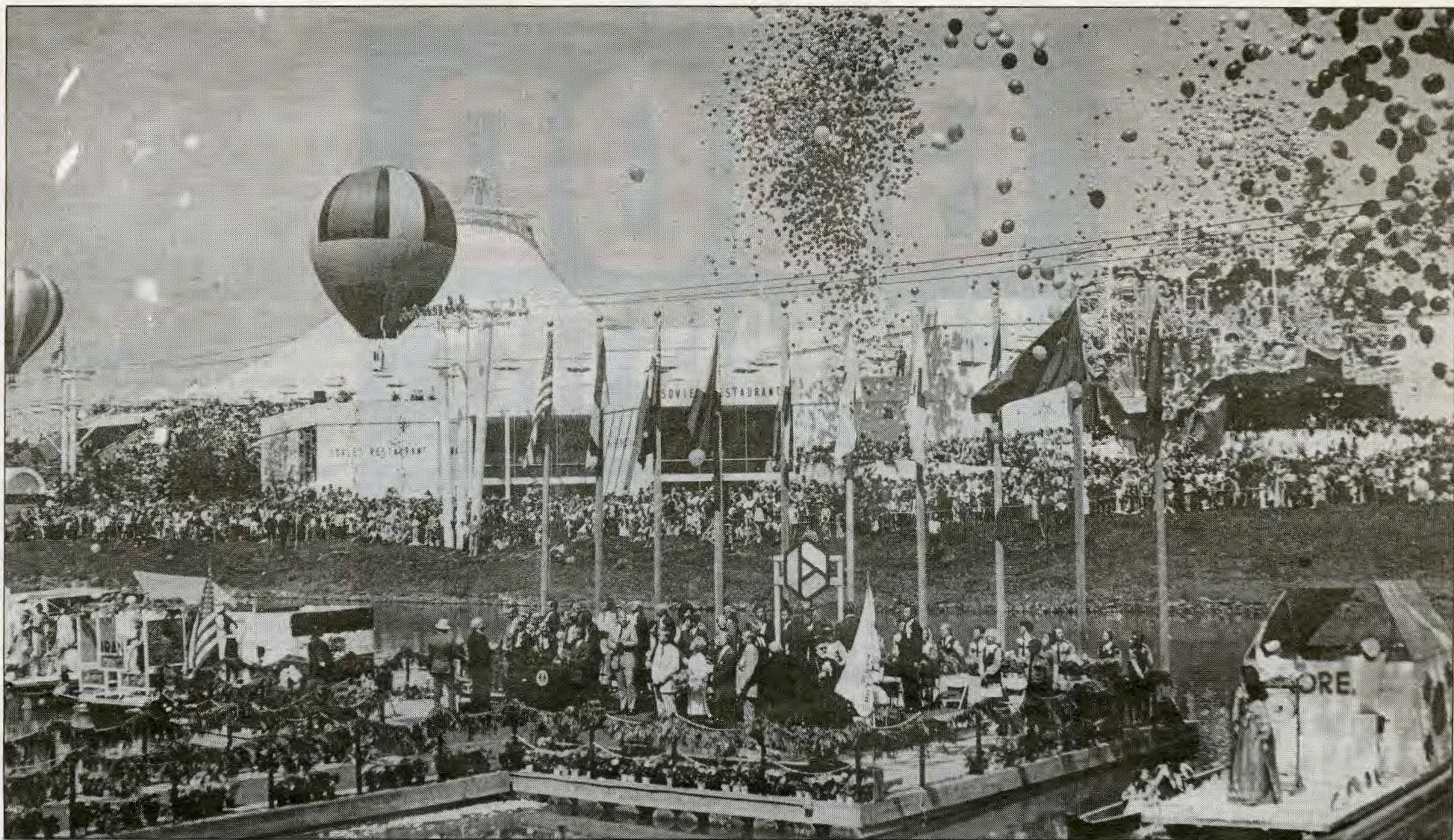
Small anticipates several generations of the device may be required before it shows up in hospitals or other clinical labs. A few manufacturers have already expressed interest in the instrumentation, and it is possible that Small could sell the rights for development rather than produce the instruments himself.

Still, he would prefer to play the role of entrepreneur.

While awaiting completion of the SIRTl facility in the spring of 1994, Small's team has nestled into Community Colleges of Spokane's Applied Technology Center on North Freya Avenue — an example of how inter-institutional cooperation facilitated by SIRTl helps move projects ahead.

"My goal is to be an innovator," explains Small, "but I think the project itself is also good for Spokane. We're building a non-polluting high-technology enterprise that employs scientists, engineers, computer programmers, designers, machinists and electronics experts."

"As the number of instruments produced increases, we will need a fabrication facility and support personnel. Our success will mean growth for the region."



Most people have at least one story to tell about Expo '74.

In Bill Youngs' case, you've probably heard it before. Like many other people who passed through Spokane during Expo '74 and the years just preceding it, he came to visit and decided to stay.

Now, Youngs is looking for more stories about Expo — yours included — to put in a book that will commemorate the fair.

Youngs, 51, a professor of history at Eastern Washington University, has been commissioned by the university — supported by a broad group of civic leaders — to write a book on how Expo '74 came together and what it did for Spokane.

The book will to be published in early 1994, just a few months before Expo celebrates its 20th anniversary. (To participate, see story on page 8.)

Certainly, Spokane has changed in the last two decades.

About 30 years ago — before Riverfront Park, the Opera House, the Convention Center or the outdoor amphitheater — Spokane had a series of nagging problems and a riverfront that bordered on scary. In spite of this, some citizens seemed to take pride in a stalwart resistance to change.

As Spokane's economic base eroded, so did the downtown area. Spokane's leaders recognized the need

R E M E M B E R I N G

EXPO 74

Spokane is celebrating Expo's 20th anniversary with a new book and an affectionate look back.

By C.A. Saxton

for positive change, but they faced many obstacles.

About that time a discouraged but determined group of "movers and shakers" formed an organization called Spokane Unlimited. In 1963 Spokane Unlimited imported a talented planner from San Leandro, Calif., to help brighten the city's prospects. Along with his improbable name — King Cole

— he brought a strong background in urban renewal.

Looking back to the early days after his arrival, Cole remembers, "People were leaving town in droves. To me the downtown is to the city as the heart is to the body. You can't let it die.

"The idea for the fair actually came from seeing how the Gateway Arch project had left a beautiful park on an ugly railroad site in St. Louis. The sort of hidden agenda for the exposition was to really put the downtown back in its place."

During the earliest stages of planning only the true believers were able to handle the on-again, off-again circumstances.

David Peterson, executive vice president for Expo planning and development, recalls that in the early days, "People just thought we were crazy."

Neal Fosseen, a former Spokane mayor, now says that the odds against Expo were 1,000 to 1 "at least. There were so many people involved that any one of them failing at a particular time would have lost the whole Expo."

One of many examples of near-misses was a proposed bond to pay for the fair. The bond failed, resulting in a financing scramble at the local, state and federal levels. The official ground-breaking ceremony became a bad pun when the massive, cement demolition ball fell off its hook and buried itself below the street ("I felt it was a bad omen," said Peterson).



The center of attention at Expo's first day, President Richard Nixon worked the crowd after opening ceremonies (far left).

By the time the fair closed November 3, he had surrendered his office to President Gerald Ford.

Another Expo notable, consultant King Cole, was on top of the world opening day. He and others worked nine years to make the '74 World's Fair a reality.

When the gates opened May 4th, more than 85,000 people poured onto the Expo site (opposite page).

One of many luminaries to perform at Expo was Bob Hope, who quipped, "I have come to see the seat of the manger," a reference to his movie sidekick Bing Crosby.

Other Expo attractions included an environmental Christmas tree of recycled cans, gondola rides and an ongoing Folklife Festival that brought young and old together to explore such skills as gold panning.



Jack Geraghty, Expo's vice president for exhibits and guest relations, said that once demolition began, there was a "big argument" with environmentalists about the handling and relocation of the yellow-bellied marmots "running around all over there." The setbacks may have been many, but the dreamers were winning.

The whole town watched as railroad tracks and trestles came down, Skid Road evaporated and Havermale and Cannon Islands were recontoured. Finally, the community joined in the spirit.

Retailers who had been hit with a B&O tax to pay for the locally financed portion took longer to warm up. Expo General Manager Peter Spurney announced planned expenditures of more than \$76 million for the fair, and eventually the business community responded. Advertising touted "Spokane's Renaissance" and the fair's theme of "Tomorrow's Fresh, New Environment" in conjunction with products and services.

Activity intensified as the May 4, 1974, opening date drew near.

At the governmental level, a U.S. Commissioner to Expo was appointed by President Nixon. Fosseen complained about the general lack of responsiveness from Washington, D.C., but "a long time later," he concluded, "we learned the real reason was

Watergate, and they just weren't paying attention."

Just about everyone else was paying attention, however, including Gov. Dan Evans, who appointed the Commissioner of the Washington State Pavilion, and Sen. Warren Magnuson, who was kept busy spearheading high-level financing efforts.

Tickets for Expo were \$3.50 in advance, or \$4 at the gate. Season tickets were selling faster than expected at \$35 and \$45. When the gates finally did open in May, more than 85,000 people poured onto the site, surpassing all preliminary estimates.

Though President Nixon presided over the opening ceremonies, the single biggest draw at Expo '74 was the Soviet Pavilion. Elements of Cold War competition were evident in the oversized bust of Stalin and the Communist credo outside the building.

Still, this was the first real representation of Soviet culture in the United States, a chance for the two peoples to meet face-to-face. And they did, as the curious flocked to the Soviet Pavilion by the thousands.

A special enthusiasm was reserved for the tiny Olympic gymnast, Olga Korbut. Korbut, accompanied by an interpreter, embarked on a shopping spree, purchasing fuzzy slippers and dishes while surrounded by enthusiastic fans.

Though her interpreter allowed no autographs, little Olga's mingling was an exception to general Soviet rules. According to Jane Johnson, Expo communications director, only the head of the Soviet delegation was allowed to walk by himself outside the pavilion. All other workers had to travel in pairs, and shopping was not allowed.

Expo was completely multi-cultural, a world's fair of a thousand themes. In addition to the fair's environmental theme and individual pavilion themes, the Folklife Festival featured different countries and cultures each week.

The stunning variety of entertainment presented by the Folklife Festival gave visitors reason after reason to return. In fact, season ticket holders used their passes an average of 16 times.

The American Music Festival was so popular that it became the only program to be repeated over the Folklife Festival's 27-week period. Other events included a Mining Festival, the making of the Friendship Quilt, the building of the Friendship Sloop and the Scandinavian Festival's "Midsommarfest."

If you were one of the more than five million visitors who attended the World's Fair between May 4 and Nov. 3, 1974, you found your way by following the color-coded sections of fairground marked by 2-ton butterflies.

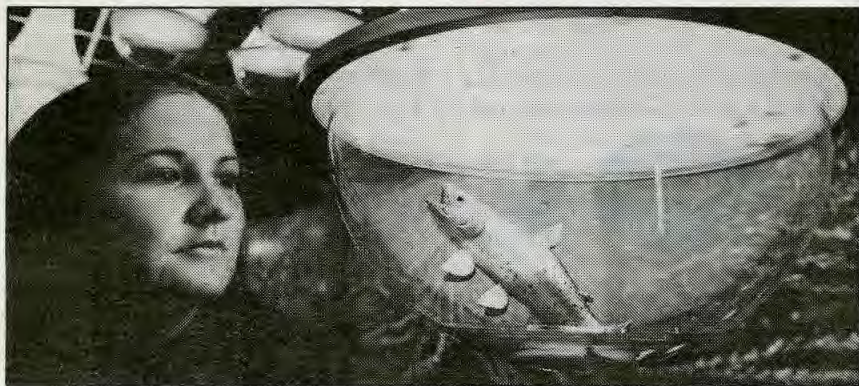
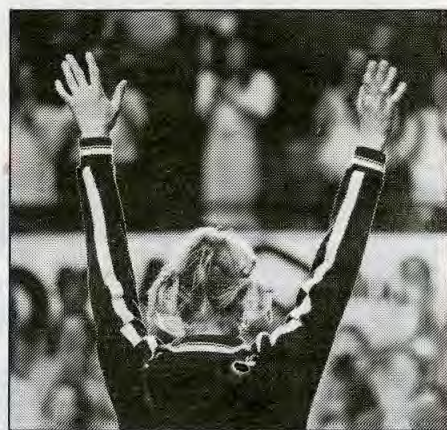
Your soda cans probably ended up as a section of the "Environmental Christmas Tree," and if you weren't afraid of heights, you probably hitched a ride aboard the Sky Float.

You may have been one of the hundreds of people who came for the fun and decided to stay — but resident or visitor, if you were in Spokane in 1974, you remember Expo.

And certainly, there are many reminders of the fair.

The new cultural core of Spokane is a beautiful park, with a river running through it and a familiar landscape, dotted with the modern structures that the fair left behind. The founders of Expo '74 planned it that way.

But their greatest legacy, perhaps, is as intangible as the dreams which created Expo — a gift of vision for the future.



The Soviet Pavilion was the most popular exhibit at Expo, drawing 5,187,226 curious visitors, some of whom caught a glimpse of tiny Olympic gymnast Olga Korbut.

From the ashes of Expo's site along Trent Avenue, hundreds of environmental exhibits were created — like this trout display at the Oregon Exhibit (far left). All raised the human (and trout) question, "Where do we go from here?"

JOIN EASTERN IN MAKING EXPO HISTORY

Before we ask for your stories about Expo '74, here's one about Spokane that most of us probably would like to forget.

In the 1950s, says J. William Youngs, the downtown area around the Spokane River had become such an eyesore, some people were suggesting the river be paved over and turned into a parking lot.

Nobody likes a good story more than Bill Youngs, 51, a professor of history at Eastern Washington University. Author of five books, he's at it again — this time, writing a definitive history of Spokane's Expo '74 in a book scheduled for release in the late summer of 1994.

Youngs is a favorite writer among history buffs who find his lively narrative style easy to read and packed with detail. One of his books, *Eleanor Roosevelt: A Personal and Public Life*, was so popular it became a book-on-tape.

Now, Youngs is searching for new stories about Expo '74 from anyone who remembers the fair. Contributors can either write to him, or call a special telephone hotline in Cheney.

The EXPO '74 HOTLINE number is (509) 359-4373 in Cheney. To call toll-free from Spokane, the number is 623-4373. Callers can either tell their stories over the phone or leave their name and telephone number, for a return call by researchers.

"We're looking for all types of stories, from what Trent Avenue was like before the fair, to the demolition of the site, the hosting of foreign visitors and memories of the fair itself. Just about anything," said Youngs. People who contribute information will be acknowledged in the book, whether or not their stories are used.

Like the exposition, itself, the Expo book project is a collaborative effort.

Eastern took the lead in the project last year after President Marshall E. Drummond was approached with the idea by Neal Fosseen and Paul D. Sandifur, Jr. Fosseen is a former mayor of Spokane and Sandifur is president of Metropolitan Mortgage and Securities Co.

The two men were concerned that time was running out to interview the dozens of people who had a hand in

organizing the fair, plus the thousands of others who either worked there or attended. Drummond, in turn, approached Youngs, who welcomed the project.

"This really is a perfect time to do the book," said Youngs, "because we're far enough away from the fair to examine it with the historian's tools, and at the same time we are close enough to talk to people who remember it."

Fosseen and Sandifur are heading up a community drive to raise funds for the project, while Eastern is providing research assistance, office materials and other in-kind support. The book will be designed and produced at Eastern and published by the Eastern Washington University Press.

Research materials generated by the project will later be used to establish an Expo '74 Oral History and Memoirs Archive at Eastern. The university's archives, under Jay Rea, is the depository of the Eastern Regional Archives of Washington, the only such depository east of the Cascades.

Other historians who will serve as consultants on the project include John Fahey, John Findlay, Michael Green, Claude Nichols and John Hagney.

Youngs is now in the middle of research, assisted by 10 students in his Historical Writing and Editing class, which also produces the *Pacific Northwest Forum*, Eastern's semi-annual historical journal. The students involved are Deanna Rommell, Linda Strong, Benjamin Currie, Susan Cortes, Lupito Flores, Bruce Hallmark, Kim Bailey, Flint Simonson, Bruce Davidson and Scott Sonneborn.

J. William Youngs and student research assistants in Eastern's Historical Writing and Editing class.



In addition to transcribing Youngs' oral interviews with such Expo notables as King Cole, the students are delving through tons of Expo correspondence and other materials stored at Cheney Cowles Museum, the Spokane Public Library, Eastern's archives and in private collections.

For students, it is a real-life lesson in the long hours, endless drudgery and moments of surprising discovery that go into writing a book. And for Youngs, it's another opportunity to do what he likes most. Backed by solid scholarship, he said, "we're out to tell a good story."

EXPO '74 HOTLINE (509) 359-4373

(or toll-free from Spokane 623-4373)
If you remember Expo '74 — and have a story to tell — please call this number and let us know. You can tell your story by phone, or leave your name and telephone number, and we will return your call. If you would prefer to send your memories in writing, address your correspondence to:
J. William Youngs, Expo '74 Book Project MS-27,
Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA 99004.

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When Laura Moore picked up her BA degree in accounting last June, she also walked away with another reminder of her college days at Eastern — an unpaid debt of \$10,000 in bank loans, all of it used to provide daycare for her children.

Moore, a single parent, isn't the only Eastern student who has struggled to pay for a college education. But with two children to support, she has faced some formidable challenges.

The cost of attending Eastern for one year, including room and board, is now \$8,378. Multiply that by four, and the figure exceeds \$33,000 — not including such staggering extras as child care expenses.

Today, about 48 percent of all Eastern students receive some type of financial aid to attend school, including grants, loans, scholarships and work-study positions. Hundreds also hold part-time or full-time jobs off campus.

But for single parents, the added cost of child care makes going to college even more difficult, if not impossible. Even for low-income parents, the average cost of daycare in the Spokane area is \$300 a month, or \$3,600 a year.

Single parents across the U.S. are trying to cope with this dilemma. But the struggle is especially evident at Eastern, where the average age of students is 26 and about 40 percent of all students are considered "non-traditional." The number of single parents, alone, is estimated at between 1,000 and 1,700.

The EWU University Scholarship Committee, in response to the growing needs of single parents, each year awards five \$1,000 scholarships designated especially for single parents and returning students. This winter, the EWU Foundation provided new funds to increase the awards by \$2,000 a year.

Another campus program — a local chapter of Helping Ourselves Means Education (H.O.M.E.) — sponsors child care scholarships, raising funds from faculty, staff, alumni and others. This year H.O.M.E. awarded five scholarships of \$500 each.

These programs represent an important start at Eastern. But for many single parents, the financial barriers are still so great, they don't even consider going to college. That's how Moore figured it when she first arrived in Cheney in 1986.

Moore moved to Cheney from Omak, Wash., after her marriage of five years ended in divorce. A single mother with two children, she moved in with her sister, a student at Eastern.

Unlike hundreds of other young men and women who streamed into Cheney that fall, Moore had no plans to attend college. "The most important thing, right then, was to find a job and support my kids," she said. She took a job as a part-time custodian with the Cheney School District.

After struggling for one year, and going nowhere, Moore had a change of heart. She moved with her children to Spokane and enrolled at Spokane Falls Community College, with the goal of getting a degree in accounting.

Like many students, Moore relied on a Pell grant and State Need grant to cover the cost of tuition and books. Her public assistance amounted to \$648 a month, barely enough to survive with two children, and certainly not enough for child care. So, from her very first quarter, she took out loans to help.



Laura Moore and her children visited with directors of the EWU Foundation at a recent meeting in Spokane. After reviewing the needs of students like Laura, the Foundation board pledged an additional \$2,000 to support single parent scholarships at Eastern.

By the time she graduated in 1990 — with a 3.7 grade point average — she had accumulated \$7,200 in loans, most of it going to the Salvation Army Daycare/Kindergarten.

Then, she returned to Cheney, this time as a student. About this time, Eastern's Women's Studies Program received a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE) to develop a new program for single parents. For Moore, it was a lucky break.

For the first time, for example, she was able to hold a part-time job while attending school without having her earnings subtracted from her public assistance support. Within a year, she was able to pay for her own child care expenses without taking out a loan.

Finances aside, it still wasn't easy to get her degree, especially at Eastern where she worked as well as went to class. With one child in school by then and another in daycare, her days typically started at 5 a.m. and ended 18 hours later, unless she stayed up even later to study.

Today Moore, with her sons Mike, 9, Ryan, 6, and baby Kyle, is continuing on her ambitious course. She is working to pay off her \$10,000 loan and will soon leave public assistance.

At Eastern, however, the FIPSE program ended last June, leaving other single parents with fewer options in their struggle to get a college degree. "I was one of the lucky ones," says Moore. "I'm ready to repay my loans, and get on with my life."

HOW TO HELP H.O.M.E.

Students drop out of college for many reasons. But for single parents, the most likely reason is lack of money to pay for child care expenses.

That's why you should know about Janis Alana, Heather Bailey, Adelina Gonzales, Jeri Schmidt and Laura Williams.

The five women, all single mothers, were selected this year to receive \$500 child care scholarships from Eastern's H.O.M.E. program (Helping Ourselves Means Education). As a group, they reflect a common theme among H.O.M.E. students. They are highly motivated to become self-sufficient.

The H.O.M.E. program was established in 1986 to support low-income, non-traditional students by providing information about housing, child care, financial aid and other issues. The program also raises funds for Child Care Scholarships, with gifts from faculty, staff, alumni and others.

Today, about 235 Eastern students participate in the H.O.M.E. program. As a group, their overall grade point average is 3.3, and they have a retention rate of 87 percent, higher than the university's average.

Among this year's H.O.M.E. scholarship recipients, Alana is a single parent majoring in social work with a 3.95 GPA. Williams, a transfer student from the Marianna Islands, is studying humanities, biology and anthropology, with a 3.8 GPA.

Gonzales and Bailey each have a 3.5 GPA. A former student body president at Eastern, Gonzales is a fifth year senior in business management, and Bailey is studying to become a teacher, as is Jeri Schmidt.

In this issue of *Perspective*, a special insert lists the names of hundreds of alumni, faculty, staff and friends who have made gifts to Eastern in 1991-92. This support is extremely important to the university, but the needs are many.

If you would like to make a gift to the H.O.M.E. Child Care Scholarship Fund, or any other program to assist Eastern students, please contact Greg Sheridan, director of the EWU Foundation, (509) 359-6252, or address your correspondence to: EWU Foundation MS-127, Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA 99004.



Heading up Eastern's Chicano Education Program are (L-R) Fabian Castilleja, Gilbert Garcia and Carlos Maldonado.

Viva Chi

Eastern's Chicano Education Program

Let's say that you were born in Washington state, but your parents were born in Mexico. What, exactly, are you?

The newest U.S. Census calls you either "other" or "white." But there are many other possibilities: Spanish. Mexican. Latino. Chicano. Mexican-American. Do you throw them all in a hat, and just pick one at random?

Unless you have faced this choice, it may seem unimportant.

But to people like Carlos Maldonado, this question goes straight to the heart of the dilemma — and the challenge — facing students in Eastern's Chicano Education Program, which he directs. To grow, they must find their roots.

This is the first priority for Chicano studies, he says, whether it be Cheney, Wash., or the United States of America. He calls it "the quest for identity" — a search that often raises many other unsettling questions.

Like, why does the United States of America call you "other"?

"My eyes have been opened. But even though they have been opened, I cannot see where I am going because of the tears that flow from my eyes. Tears because of the horror and injustices that were done to my people. Tears especially for all the pain that I feel for being ignorant of my people's history..."

Before he enrolled in the Chicano Education Program last fall, Cesar Rodriguez Martinez worked as a bus driver in Pasco, Wash. Now he writes poetry at Eastern, much of it filled with anger.

His words, it is clear, come from a private struggle, for the Chicano Education Program is one of the most inviting places on campus.

Housed on the second floor of Monroe Hall, the complex includes a roomy student lounge that is filled with frumpy couches and an eclectic mix of Mexican art, books and political posters. Most days it is noisy, with students acting more like family than classmates.

Down the hallway, Maldonado's office is always open. It is here that he contemplates the future of his students — a journey unlike any other on campus.

When Maldonado arrived at the university in 1987, there were no tenured faculty in the Chicano Education Program and 135 students. Since then, student enrollment has more than doubled to 300 students and there are three faculty members.

Many of the students come from migrant worker families living in the agricultural areas of Washington's Central Basin. Typically, they are the first in their families to attend college.

It is significant, then, that the Chicano Education Program has one of the highest retention rates on campus.

Last year, 90 percent of all freshmen continued on to their sophomore year, a rate well above the university's average. Last winter, 17 percent of all students also made the Dean's List, earning a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

These numbers — rooted in the program's innovative ways of recruiting, counseling and teaching — prompted the Washington Center for Undergraduate Education to send envoys to Eastern on two occasions to take a closer look.

But Maldonado's influence, and that of the program, also extends nationwide.

Last fall, Eastern was selected to house the national office of the National Association of Chicano Studies (NACS), a clearinghouse for research and discussion among 1,500 Chicano scholars coast to coast. Maldonado is a former national coordinator of NACS and led the effort, along with Eastern colleague Gilbert Garcia, to establish the group's northwest chapter in 1989.

The organization's move to Cheney was a vote of confidence in Maldonado and his program. But to Gaudalope Friaz, who attended the opening of the office in Cheney last October, the occasion revealed something more.

"When I went to Eastern, I was struck by the real sense of community that Carlos has created there," said Dr.

Friaz, an associate professor in American Ethnic Studies at the University of Washington. WSU poet Ricardo Sanchez, another October visitor, said simply, "It's a wonderful, remarkable moment in our history."

When they enter the program at Eastern, most students enroll in a Freshman Orientation class taught by Fabian Castilleja, 32, a high-energy extrovert with a fondness for black fedora hats. On the issue of identity, he works the front line.

"I've counseled students from 18 to 30 years and older, and one of the first questions they ask is, 'What do I call myself?'" said Castilleja. "They have not received the message that it's okay to be who they are. Sometimes, it takes years."

The orientation course includes two-high voltage sessions with Castilleja each week, plus three days spent in the Reading and Studies Skills Center, also in Monroe Hall.

Castilleja also places students in "learning clusters" — an innovation introduced by the program in 1987 — which allows students to move between other classes as a group. In addition to becoming closer, they study together and share notes.

The students also study their own Mexican history and culture — in most

cases, for the first time — under Gilbert Garcia. For some, this experience, alone, is life-changing.

Several universities in the Pacific Northwest have looked at Eastern's Chicano education curriculum as a model to emulate. But one thing Eastern can't export is "Chicanismo" — the concept that, more than any other, really explains the program.

The principle of Chicanismo is rooted in the belief that whatever you gain in life, you are duty-bound to pass on to others.

Like all golden rules, it sounds good in theory but has little meaning until put into practice. Maldonado and his colleagues have accomplished that at Eastern, in part because of their unique chemistry as a team. To understand Chicanismo, it helps to know them.

Garcia, 42, was born in Mexico but grew up in South Central Los Angeles, where most of his friends were black and some of his worst enemies were Mexican-Americans. "There was this constant battle between Mexican immigrants and Mexican-Americans who were born in the U.S.," he said. "They called us 'wetbacks' and we called them 'pochos.'"

The Chicano civil rights movement of the late 1960s healed that schism, but not before Garcia spent 18 miserable months at Roosevelt High School in the Barrio of East Los Angeles. He finally left in 1967, when a counselor told him, among other things, that he would never make it to college.

on becoming a fighter pilot. When he failed an eye test, the thrill of being a doolie in Colorado Springs, Colo., faded, too. He dropped out after one semester.

He next enrolled at Eastern, where life didn't get much better. "I had terrible-to-excellent grades, depending on whether I went to class," he said. "I should have been a four-point student here, but instead I graduated with about a 2.9."

Today, Castilleja counsels as many as 150 students each year in the Chicano Education Program. Although he was born too late for the Chicano movement, he embodies much of its spirit. "I know first hand that it's easy not to care about things. That's what I talk to students about. I call it 'settling.' They shouldn't settle for less than what they can do, or what they should get."

And then there is that curious commodity called Carlos Maldonado, a man who is known for his strong views, remarkable energy and tenacious loyalty to the Chicano cause — all bottled in a personality that pours out like butter.

His story is a mix of the two. Like Garcia, he attended college during the height of the Chicano movement — and was irrevocably changed by it — and like Castilleja, he grew up in a migrant worker family with seven brothers and sisters.

Maldonado, 39, was born in Raymondville, Texas, at a time when the schools were segregated and all

remembered that day."

Maldonado's chance came in 1973 when, at the age of 21, he received a grant from the Equal Employment Opportunity Program to attend California State University-Stanislaus, in Turlock, Calif. He later earned a master's at San Jose State, and a Ph.D. in education administration from the University of Oregon.

He, too, had a life-changing encounter with the Chicano movement in the early 1970s when he enrolled at Cal State, in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley. Just down the road, followers of Cesar Chavez were engaged in one of their biggest protests of the decade against the Gallo Winery.

"I took part in the marches and picketing," said Maldonado, "but some people in the movement were so radical, it turned me off. I noticed that the radicals often became what they were fighting against — racists."

His own philosophy developed more slowly, first as a student in California and Oregon, and later as an administrator at the Oregon Health Sciences University, where he counseled minority students.

By the time he reached Eastern in 1987, Maldonado had become a high-energy proponent of Chicanismo. More than ever, he decided, it was time to give back.

The real secret of Chicanismo, Maldonado knows, is to apply some elbow grease and make things happen.

After arriving at Eastern, he and his staff persuaded the Washington State

banquets and workshops.

All of the work is important, said Maldonado, especially in Spokane where an estimated 7,000 Chicano/Latinos live and work in virtual obscurity. But his greatest priority — and most satisfying achievement — is what the program is doing for students.

By the 21st century, analysts say, one-third of all school-age and college-age students in the country will be non-white or Latino. Like many other people, Maldonado will tell you that too many school districts — and too many universities — are ill-prepared to meet the needs of this changing population.

Today, educators across the United States are struggling with this issue.

But for Fabian Castilleja, the year 1993 got off to a wonderful start. All of his freshman survived their first quarter at Eastern, and one of his seniors — after struggling for three years — made the Dean's List.

"Some people say I baby my students, but they have responsibilities, too," he said. "When a student comes here, I tell them, 'You are a leader, a role model, whether you want to be or not. And you have certain responsibilities — first to yourself and your family, and second to your friends and the community.'"

So, this winter 20 students in Eastern's program spent part of their Christmas break visiting 10 high schools in central Washington, helping them set up M.E.Ch.A. chap-

Chicanismo

Program has people talking.

By Mary Ellen Myrene

The Chicano movement, said Garcia, made him realize how society in general, and schools in particular, had encouraged the fracture among Mexicans. When he left the Barrio, he had a compelling goal — to go to college, of course.

After graduating from manual arts high school, Garcia attended a community college and then enrolled at Loyola University under a full-ride scholarship from the Ford Foundation. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of California-Riverside.

Along the way, he became more involved with the Chicano movement, attending rallies, working with La Raza (The Party) and doing volunteer work at grade schools. Without the movement, he said, "I probably wouldn't be here."

The same year that Garcia first moved to Los Angeles, Fabian Castilleja was born in Toppenish, Wash., the 11th child in a migrant worker family of 16 children. By the time he was in junior high, he could do a man's work. "I grew up in the fields," he said.

Although their father died when Fabian was 13, all of the children received high school degrees, and 13 continued on to college. Two have law degrees, six have master's and five others have B.A.'s or are about to get them.

Fabian, himself, entered the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1979 with a 3.8 grade point average and his heart set

Mexican children were required to speak English, even on the playground. He doesn't dwell on this experience. Still, it made an early impression about who was in charge of his world.

"If you are punished for speaking Spanish, you can only assume that something is wrong with Spanish, and subsequently, with your entire culture. I've had many experiences like this, and it really influenced who I am," he said.

When he was 11, the family moved to a labor camp in Woodburn, Ore., where they joined the flow of other migrant workers on the summer picking circuit. It started with peaches in California, followed by potatoes in Idaho, sugar beets in eastern Washington, strawberries on the coast, then more potatoes in Idaho.

"At one labor camp, I remember we lived in one room that was 12-feet-by-20 feet. Eight kids and two adults. We became very close," he says with a laugh.

Maldonado was an average student at Woodburn Junior High, but he experienced a turning point in 1967 when a school counselor arranged for him and other students to visit the campus of Portland State University.

"It was my first time on a college campus, and I was just overwhelmed by the activity and creativity that was going on there," he said. "Later, when I had a chance to go to college, I

Migrant Education Program to hold its first statewide conference for Chicano/Latino high school students — the Washington State Migrant Student Leadership Conference — on the Eastern campus. The annual event is now in its fourth year at Eastern, drawing up to 100 participants.

In addition, Eastern students hosted the first state convention of M.E.Ch.A., social and political action group for Chicano/Latino college students nationwide.

Off campus, Maldonado and Garcia are frequently recruited by private industry to serve as consultants on how to work more effectively with Chicano/Latino employees or customers. In turn, many companies support scholarships in the Chicano Education Program — awards now amounting to \$12,000 a year.

The list of activities goes on and on. An annual Cinco de Mayo celebration, funded by the Washington Commission for the Humanities. The first HIV/AIDS conference with a Chicano/Latino perspective. An endless procession of art exhibits, speakers, field trips,

ters and telling students about Eastern. Others volunteered in the community.

It's called Chicanismo. And it is a powerful force, especially for students like Cesar Rodriguez Martinez whose own epiphany stirred feelings of anger, as well as hope.

"...I shall reach with my arms to the future, always having a remembrance of what they have done to us. I will help to bring my people up from the pits of despair. My eyes continue to cry, but now, they can see where they are going."



Chicano students at a summer barbecue.

ALUMNI

Call for Nominations

For the first time, the EWU Alumni Association will present its awards for outstanding alumni achievement during Eastern's Founders Day Celebration in April.

If you know someone who deserves special recognition—for his or her contributions either to the university or community—we urge you to nominate that person for one of these awards.

Distinguished Alumnus Award—Honors individuals for exceptional lifetime contributions to their profession and/or their community and country. Nominees must be EWU alumni.

Alumnus Achievement Award—Recognizes individuals for achievement in their professional field or in personal and community endeavor. Nominees must be EWU alumni.

Alumnus Service Award—Honors non-alumni for exceptional service to the university and/or honors alumni for service to the university or the community.

Please contact the EWU Alumni Office for appropriate forms or more information on how to submit your nomination: Alumni Office MS-16, Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA 99004. Or call (509) 359-6303.

NOMINATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MARCH 15, 1993.

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ALUMNI CALENDAR

ALUMNI BRIEFS

EWU Alumni Advocates Target 54th Washington Legislature

EWU Alumni Advocates, a statewide network of Eastern alumni, is poised once again to play a major role in communicating public concerns about higher education to the 54th Washington Legislature in Olympia.

This is an important year for higher education, with lawmakers acting on a new 1993-95 biennial budget amid predictions of a revenue deficit of up to \$1.8 billion. A budget proposed by outgoing Gov. Booth Gardner in December would cut Eastern's operating budget by \$718,000.

The final budget will be determined by Gardner's successor, Gov. Mike Lowry, and the 54th Legislature which convened Jan. 11.

The EWU Alumni Advocates hosted a legislative briefing in Olympia in late January, attended by Eastern President Marshall E. Drummond, alumni volunteers and several legislators. Similar sessions were held in Spokane, Seattle and Bellevue last fall.

"More than ever, we need to have a strong presence in Olympia, and Alumni Advocates provides that opportunity for all people concerned about higher education," said Isabelle Green, EWU director of Alumni Relations.

To learn how you can get involved with the EWU Alumni Advocates, call the Alumni Office at (509) 359-6303.

EWU Golden Alumni Reunion Moves To New Date in April

Eastern's annual Golden Alumni Reunion is starting a new tradition. This year, for the first time, the reunion will be held April 22-23 during Founders Day, rather than in June during Commencement.

The new date will enable our senior alumni to be on campus when classes are in session so that they can visit with current students and faculty. The new date also avoids conflicts with other family graduations or reunions in June, a problem encountered by many golden alums in the past.

This year's Golden Alumni Reunion honors former students and graduates in the Class of 1943 and all prior years. Participants will be special guests at many Founders Day events, including the awards convocation on April 23.

Registration information will be mailed to all golden alumni of record this February. The deadline for registering is April 13.

Eastern's Largest College To Host Alumni Action Day

The College of Letters and Social Sciences is planning a special Alumni Action Day during Eastern's Founders Day observance, and organizers need your help.

The college now includes the departments of anthropology, communication studies, economics, English, geography, government, psychology, sociology, and such programs as women's studies, journalism, humanities and general studies, to name a few.

Alumni are invited to submit the names of outstanding graduates in these fields for recognition during Alumni Action Day. Selected alumni also will be invited to interact with current students and faculty in the classroom and to participate in special Founders Day forums.

Please contact the EWU Alumni Office with your suggestions, at (509) 359-6303.

Faculty, Staff and Alumni to be Honored At EWU Founder's Day Celebration April 22-23

Eastern Washington University will observe Founder's Day this April with many special events including an awards convocation to recognize the contributions of outstanding faculty, staff, alumni and friends.

Many of the activities for alumni will occur on April 22-23 when several colleges will open their classrooms to alumni speakers and host other campus activities — all under the banner of supporting and celebrating academic excellence.

Dr. Leon Botstein, president of Bard College in New York and Simon's Rock College of Bard in Massachusetts, will be keynote speaker at the special awards convocation April 23. The university will also recognize the achievements of outstanding faculty, staff, alumni and donors with awards that previously were presented during Eastern's spring Commencement.

The Golden Alumni Reunion also will be moved to April 22-23 with special activities for former students and graduates in the Class of 1943 and all prior years. The reunion also had previously been held during the June Commencement.

Dr. Botstein, in addition to being an educator, is conductor and music director of the American Symphony Orchestra in New York City. He also publishes widely and is editor of *The Musical Quarterly*. His many accomplishments were recently profiled in an article appearing in the *New York Times Magazine*.

Dr. Botstein serves as president of both Bard College at Annandale on Hudson, N.Y., and Simon's Rock College of Bard, Great Barrington, Mass. He took his undergraduate degree from the University of Chicago, and has an A.M. in history and Ph.D. in history from Harvard University.

Other events during the Founders Day celebration will include:

★The Fourth Annual Student Leadership Awards Reception,

honoring outstanding students at Eastern, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall. This event is co-sponsored by the EWU Alumni Association and the Associated Students of EWU.

★Dedication of the Donors Hall of Fame,

paying tribute to alumni and friends who have had a major impact on Eastern through their gifts to the university.

★Alumni Action Day

for graduates in the College of Letters and Social Sciences. Special forums are planned and visiting alumni will interact with students and faculty in the classroom.

The timing of Founder's Day coincides with the opening April 3, 1882, of the Benjamin P. Cheney Academy on an eight-acre site near Eastern's present campus.

"Founders Day gives us an opportunity to look back at Eastern's evolution as the region's largest public university, and also to look forward to the many opportunities and challenges ahead," said Jane Johnson, vice president for University Advancement and chair of the Founders Day Committee.

"Faculty, alumni and donors have played a major role in that evolution, and it is especially appropriate that we recognize their contributions with this annual event."



Dr. Leon Botstein

Golden Alumni Lost List

The Golden Alumni Reunion — honoring the Class of 1943 and prior classes — will be held on April 22-23 during the university's Founders Day celebration. If you know the current addresses and/or married names for any of the following alumni, please call the EWU Alumni Office at (509) 359-6303, or write us at this address: Alumni Office MS-16, Eastern Washington University, Cheney, Wash. 99004-2415.

Joan Kartheiser Abbott	Eleanora Leitch
Laura Armstrong	Katharine Ley
Lorna Barnes	Jean Lincoln
Catherine Baukin	John Love
Vivian Bernard	Eleanor Lyons
Vera Binford	Arlo Marks
June Blank	Anne Matozek
Margaret Boor	Olivia McGilvray
Patricia Buckler	Barton Michelson
Willyne Carl	Cleo Miller
Doris Carney	Kay Miller
Kenneth Carr	Margwen Morgan
Douglas Carter	Margaret Moylan
Julia Browiak Carver	Betty Nelson
Helen Cline	Arloa Noe
Joyce Colwell	Gertrude Nolloneyer
Bessie Corderman	Florence Avey O'Brien
Ora Cottrell	Wayne Oleson
Velmer Deife	Louise Olson
Mary Doty	Wilma Paisley
Kenneth Engman	Roger Phillips
Marie Finch	Mollie Powell
M.B. Ford	Mary Ellen Price
John Fothergill	Hazel Barker Reid
Margaret Frame	Dorothy Ridge
Margaret Framm	Rita Ringwood
Connie Frank	Wilma Sackmann
Klarice Franzen	Gwendolyn Shane
Betty Jayne Gazette	Virginia Sinclair
Antoinette Hagen	Bonnie Belle Smith
Marjorie Hall	Isabel Smith
Virginia Hartung	Janet Smith
Marguerite Harrison	Ward Sorrels
Margaret Hastie	Jane Storer
Robert Hastings	Mardell Stewart
Agatha Heflin	Alice Thomas
Mildred Hinshaw	Marcella Viles
Jack Hornfelt	Beth Wagner
Leah Jeske	Irene Warren
Hilda Kaatz	Vernon Walters
Dorothy Kane	Betty Wegner
Helen Kelly	Beatrice Kulp West
Nina Kjack	Helen Wickham
Polly Kling	Elmerine Widman
Betty Wegner Lefave	Norma Wigen

Only the Shadow Knows

The EWU Alumni Association is launching a new program in Spokane this year to help freshmen students investigate their career options prior to establishing a major at Eastern.

It's called the Shadow Program, and we hope you'll want to participate as an alumni volunteer.

The Shadow Program will enable freshmen students to "shadow" a working professional for a day, gathering information they can apply when deciding their field of study.

The Alumni Office has received requests for alumni "shadow guides" in the areas of law enforcement, business, computer programming, law, health professions, social services, recreation and education — just about every profession available in Spokane.

We hope you will be willing to share your knowledge and experience through this program. If you can be a "shadow guide," please call the EWU Alumni Office at (509) 359-6303.

And while we're at it...

Robin Showalter, coordinator of recruiting and employment at Eastern, would appreciate receiving job listings from your firm to assist in the placement of EWU graduates.

"Our office has had many firms interviewing on campus as the direct result of extreme satisfaction they've had with EWU graduates," said Showalter. "Other firms routinely send us job listings, at the request of Eastern alumni who are employees."

"We'd like to acknowledge those referrals and encourage more. It's terrific when Eastern alumni take the time and effort to make opportunities for new Eastern graduates."

The mailing address for job listings is: EWU Office of Career Planning and Placement MS-120, Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA 99004. If you have any questions, contact Robin Showalter at (509) 359-6600.

Photo by Elaine Thompson, Santa Barbara News Press, reprinted by permission.



A Tip of the Hat to President Clinton

A lot of people are wondering what President Bill Clinton has on his mind these days. But last fall, for a moment at least, we were even more curious about what he had on his head.

Photos in the Nov. 30 *USA Today* showed Clinton playing volleyball on a Santa Barbara, Calif., beach wearing a red-and-white hat inscribed "Eastern Washington Eagles." The hat turned up again in video clips aired by NBC's "Today" program, ABC "Nightline" and Cable News Network.

With a little checking, the trail led to Lee Yerty, director of promotions and

marketing for Eastern's Athletics Department.

Yerty was accompanying Eastern's football team to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs in late November when a stewardess aboard a Miami Air charter told him the plane's next stop was to pick up Clinton for a trip to California. Yerty gave her a spare Eagles hat, and asked her to pass it along.

"We never imagined he would receive the hat, let alone wear it," said Yerty. "It's incredible exposure for the university and our athletic program, and we're very appreciative of that."

Drummond Attends Education Summit in Mexico

Dr. Marshall E. Drummond, Eastern's president, was one of 50 participants from the United States, Canada and Mexico invited to participate in a summit on higher education issues Oct. 7-9 at the University of Guadalajara, Mexico.

The conference, the first of its kind, was sponsored by the Institute of International Education to increase understanding of higher education priorities and to map out new strategies

for cooperation. Participants included the president of Mexico, state governors and various ministers, ambassadors and educators from all three countries.

As one result of the conference, Eastern is now working with other institutions to establish an international higher education consortium to respond to new opportunities opened up by the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Eastern Puts Family First

Eastern has been recognized by the Greater Spokane Alliance for Youth Family First Program as being one of three employers in the area that best embraces the concepts of the Family First Program.

The award, presented to EWU

President Marshall E. Drummond, cited the university's achievements with shared leave, a child identification program, Family Day, Campus Pride Day and other activities. The program is now in its second year at Eastern.

Eastern Senior Named Miss Spokane

Jennifer Fryhling, 22, an Eastern senior majoring in international studies and economics, was crowned Miss Spokane 1993 last fall and will compete in the Miss Washington pageant this June in Vancouver, Wash. The honor

also included a \$1,000 scholarship.

Fryhling also was selected to receive the Touch of Class Award, which is named for Gail Gallik, the Spokane woman who helped reorganize the scholarship pageant four years ago.

Recreation Program Reaffirms National Status

Eastern's Recreation and Leisures Service Program (RCLS) was granted reaccreditation last fall by the National Recreation and Park Association's Council on Accreditation.

Fewer than 10 of more than 300 recreation programs in the nation have received this accreditation, according to Peter Diffenderfer, RCLS director.

In its report, the association noted that Eastern's program has one of the highest job placement rates in the country. It is comprised of five full-time faculty and about 200 students majoring in outdoor recreation, recreation management and therapeutic recreation.

DISCOVER EASTERN

Give us a Test Drive

If you're a Spokane professional interested in getting a master's degree in public administration, Eastern has a new option you may want to consider.

The university is now offering a "test drive" option for students which involves no commitments or complex forms to complete and allows people to sample master's level courses (up to 12 credits) before deciding to pursue a graduate degree.

Information about the program is available by calling 458-6304.

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More than Music

Pianist Kendall Feeney is a serious musician with an ambitious agenda — to entertain and educate, all at the same time, through Eastern's Zephyr Concert Series.

Feeney is teaming up with local musicians and Seattle soprano Nancy Zylstra on April 27 to present an evening of American chamber music, preceded by an "informance" on April 26 during which musicians and audience can talk about everything from rehearsal techniques to the music being performed.

It all takes place at The Met in Spokane, with the informance running from 3-5 p.m. on April 26, followed by

an 8 p.m. concert the next evening. You can learn more by calling (509) 359-2241.

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Just for Social Workers

For the first time in six years, Eastern's School of Social Work is offering a part-time evening master's program in Spokane. And that's good news for working professionals.

The program will begin this summer at the EWU Spokane Center and takes 11 quarters to complete, concluding at the end of winter quarter 1996. Students attend classes part time in the evenings. Jim Pippard can give you more details at (509) 359-6480.

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See You Next Summer

Eastern's 1993 Summer Session is shaping up to be one of our best. And, not all of the learning will take place in the classroom.

This year's Summer Session will offer several unique learning adventures at home and abroad beginning in late June. A summer course catalog listing all of the possibilities will be available in mid-March. To receive your free catalog, call (509) 623-4222.

Eastern Washington University Foundation

Presents

"Estate Planning — The Cornerstone to Preserving Your Assets"

Learn about effective strategies utilizing your will, trusts and charitable giving for benefit of yourself, your heirs and others.

Speakers

- ★ Terry M. Kelly, Principal, Lukins & Annis, P.S.
- ★ Raymond Tansey, General Manager, The Prudential
- ★ Greg Sheridan, Associate Vice President for University Advancement, Eastern Washington University

Location: Riverpoint One (directly east of the Marriott Courtyard)
N. 501 Riverpoint Blvd.
Spokane, WA 99201
Room 245

Date: March 10, 1993
1:30-3:30 p.m.

These seminars have limited capacity. Please telephone for reservations, (509) 458-6252.

Admission Is Free
Refreshments Will Be Served

EAGLES SHARE BIG SKY FOOTBALL TITLE

Dick Zornes Named Coach of the Year

Eastern's 1992 football season was like a thrill-a-minute video game, with coach Dick Zornes in control of the joystick. When the mud dried from a hard-fought 14-13 win over Boise State Nov. 14, the Eagles emerged as Big Sky Conference co-champions.

The Eagles' 7-3 record in the regular season sent them, for only the second time, to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs, where they fell 17-14 in another thriller against third-ranked Northern Iowa. In the final Division I-AA poll, Eastern ranked 14th.

"I was really happy with this team. We made vast improvements in our consistency level not only in practice, but in game after game," said Zornes, whose own work was rewarded when he was named Big Sky Conference Coach of the Year.

The team's Big Sky title, shared with the University of Idaho, was Eastern's first conference championship in 23 years since sharing the 1969 Evergreen Conference title with Western Washington when Eastern was affiliated with the NAIA.

The experience and talent of quarterback Mark Tenneson, as well as the improvement of the defensive line, were the keys to Eastern's strong play, said Zornes.

"There is no question (Tenneson) was the building block of our confidence," he said. "His ability to manu-

facture plays for us on offense in crucial situations was a real key for us on that side of the ball. The other thing was that we were able to stay in ball games because of our defensive play. We gave ourselves a chance to win even if our offense sputtered."

Last year marked Zornes' 14th

season as Eastern's head football coach, although he has spent 21 years at the university either as a student-athlete, assistant coach or head coach. He also has served as Eastern's athletic director since 1990.

This spring, the Eagles' football team will lose 11 starters to graduation,

including Tenneson. "The key to our entire football team is how we develop in the defensive line and at quarterback," said Zornes.

Eastern will face I-AA powerhouse Northeast Louisiana in their season opener Sept. 4 at Woodward Stadium.



Eagles Erupt—Eastern's bench burst into cheers Nov. 14 after Boise State missed a last-minute field goal in a pivotal game that decided the Big Sky Conference championship. The Eagles held on for a 14-13 win over the Broncos, and ended the season as conference co-champions with the University of Idaho. Photo by Shawn Jacobson, The Spokesman-Review.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Seven Big Sky Teams Travel to Cheney

Eastern will host a total of seven Big Sky basketball games through February, including its only home stand against rival University of Idaho on Feb. 20. That game starts at 4:30 p.m., while the others will tip off at 7 p.m.

A special "Eagle Sampler" season ticket package, available for just \$35, offers 10 general admission tickets to be used in any combination, at any Eastern home game.

Single game ticket prices are \$6 for reserved seating, \$5 for adult general admission seating and \$3 for students in grades 1-12 for general admission seating. Children age 6 and under are admitted free for general admission seating. For more information, call (509) 359-4339.

Grant Leads Conference in Volleyball Digs

Angela Grant, the last remaining member of Eastern's 1989 Big Sky Conference championship volleyball team, finished her Eastern career with a school and Big Sky Conference record of 1,481 digs.

The Lady Eagles closed the season with a 9-21 record overall, and a 3-11 conference mark under coach Pamela Parks. Kellie Glaus was named co-freshman of the year in the Big Sky, while Andrea Pochman joined the conference's honorable mention squad.

Westlund Selected to Academic All-America Squad

Trevor Westlund, a graduate student starting at tight end for the Eagles, was selected to the GTE CoSIDA District VIII Academic All-America team. His award was the ninth for the Eagle football program since 1989.

Westlund received his undergraduate degree from Eastern in business administration with a 3.72 grade point average. He caught 20 passes for 159 yards as a senior, and was a four-time selection to the Big Sky All-Academic team.

A total of 26 athletes were named to the fall's Big Sky Conference All-Academic squad. Named were 16 members of Eastern's football team, six players on Eastern's volleyball squad and two men and two women from the cross country team.

Seven Eagles Named to Big Sky First Team

Seven football players were selected to the All-Big Sky Conference first team — Tommy Williams, Joe Peterson, Jackie Kellogg, Jimi Schmidt, Harold Fox, Trent Pollard and Tony Brooks.

In the NCAA Division I-AA, the Eagles defensive line was ranked second in the nation in rushing defense. The all-senior line allowed just 83 yards rushing per game. The Eagle defenders also scored 36 sacks and 17 interceptions.

1993 SPORTS CALENDAR

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 5 - Boise State, 7 p.m.
Feb. 6 - Idaho State, 7 p.m.
Feb. 12 - at Montana, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 13 - at Montana State, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 17 - at Southern Utah, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 20 - Idaho, 4:30 p.m.
Feb. 26 - Northern Arizona, 7 p.m.
Feb. 27 - Weber State, 7 p.m.
Mar. 5 - at Idaho State, 6:30 p.m.
Mar. 6 - at Boise State, 6:30 p.m.
Mar. 11-13 - at Big Sky Tournament, TBA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

(Home Matches)
Feb. 19 - Whitworth, 5 p.m.
Feb. 20 - Central Washington, 9:30 a.m.
Feb. 26-27 - EWU Winter Invitational
Mar. 1 - Calgary, 4:30 p.m.
Mar. 13 - Lewis-Clark State, 11 a.m.
Apr. 2 - Seattle University, 3 p.m.
Apr. 3 - Idaho, 10:30 a.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

(Home Matches)
Feb. 5 - Whitworth, 5 p.m.
Feb. 12-13 - EWU Winter Invitational
Mar. 7 - Montana State, 8:30 a.m.
Mar. 13 - Lewis Clark State, 9 a.m.
Apr. 2 - Seattle University, 11 a.m.
Apr. 3 - Idaho, 2 p.m.
Apr. 9 - Pacific Lutheran, 3 p.m.

**All Times Pacific
For Tickets or Information:
(509) 359-4339**

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Feb. 5 - at Boise State, 6 p.m.
Feb. 6 - at Idaho State, 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 12 - Montana, 7 p.m.
Feb. 13 - Montana State, 7 p.m.
Feb. 20 - Idaho, 7 p.m.
Feb. 27 - at Northern Arizona, 6 p.m.
Mar. 1 - at Weber State, 6 p.m.
Mar. 4 - Idaho State, 7 p.m.
Mar. 7 - Boise State, 2 p.m.
Mar. 12-13 - at Big Sky Tournament, TBA

TRACK & FIELD

(Home Meets)
Feb. 6 - Human Race Invitational, 10 a.m.
Apr. 30 - Bigfoot/Pelluer Invitational, TBA
May 19-22 - Big Sky Championships, TBA

1993 COMING EVENTS

Feb. 27 — Eagle Athletic Association Monte Carlo Night and ASEWU Club Vegas Night, 9 p.m., Pence Union Building
March 27-28 — Fifth Annual Boys' Youth Basketball Tournament, EWU Pavilion and Thorpe Fieldhouse
May 7-8 — Orland Killin Weekend, featuring the 6th Annual Coaches Golf Tournament, Lady Eagle Volleyball Scrimmage, Red-White Football Scrimmage and the Orland Killin Lobster Dinner.

CLASS NOTES

THE 1920s-50s

'29—**Anna Malmstrom Bennett** resides in Salem, Ore., following a long teaching career in Spokane, Pasco and various cities in Oregon. In addition to receiving a life diploma at Eastern in 1929, she earned a BA in education in 1937.

'39—**Eugene Myers**, education, is now retired with his wife Jane in Walla Walla, where he worked 30 years as a teacher and administrator in the local school district. An Army veteran, he earned five battle stars while serving with the 1st Army in Europe during World War II.

'43—**Carol Larson Stone**, education, spent 24 years in higher education, first as a faculty member at WSU teaching rural sociology, and later at the UW where she taught family relationships. She also spent two years in the Peace Corps in Jamaica and was a counselor with Seattle's Goodwill Industries. She and a sister now reside in Olympia.

'48—**Bobbe Lytle Davey**, earth science, was Eastern's official representative at the recent investiture of Herman Lujan as president of the University of Northern Colorado. Davey worked as a budget analyst for the state of Colorado before retiring to Greeley, Colo.

'51—**Charles Clizer**, education, worked 13 years as an assistant superintendent for the Walla Walla School District before retiring in 1982. He's now active with the Walla Walla Symphony Board, Parks and Recreation Board, Kiwanis and other groups.

THE 1960s

'61—**Jon McFarland**, education, is a retired Army colonel now living in Dayton, Wash., where he is a member of the county board of commissioners. During his Army career, McFarland served in 39 countries and was chief of operations for the Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg, Germany, among other positions.

'62—**Rich Hilty**, education, was named principal of Colfax High School last fall. He previously taught and coached more than 24 years in Camas and Yakima.

'62 and '68—**Lloyd Haglund**, bachelor's and master's in education, is principal of New Life Christian School in Ephrata, Wash. For the past six years, he was director of an American-style Christian school in the Dominican Republic.

'64—**Bruce Weese**, education/biology, is manager for government affairs, Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals, Inc., overseeing lobbying efforts in seven western states. He resides in Guerneville, Calif.

'65—**John Moawad**, earth science, and **Kathy Moawad**, '67 English, live in Redondo Beach, Calif., where Kathy works as an interior designer and John is senior vice president for United Way-Los Angeles. Last fall, they represented Eastern at the investiture of Milton Gordon as president of California State University at Fullerton.

'66—**Romona Carden Wilson**, English, is director of the Indian Education Center at the American Indian Child Resource Center in Oakland, Calif. A published author, she was a featured speaker at a Young Indian Writers Conference in Omak, Wash., last fall.

'68—**Al Watson**, education, and **Jean Boddy Watson**, '69 home economics, live in Vancouver, Wash., where Jean is executive administrator of the Red Lion Inn at the Quay, and Al is sales representative for Robert Bosch Power Tool Corp. A former Associated Men Students president at Eastern, Al is a full colonel in the Army Reserves.

'68—**Donald Kackman**, education, is a teacher with the Colfax School District. Two of his sons are currently undergraduates at Eastern.

'68—**James Schroeder**, master's in psychology, is a counselor and school psychologist in the Colfax, Wash., School District. He previously taught at Spokane Community College.

'69—**T. James Davis** was elected president of the Washington Public Utility Districts Association at its meeting Dec. 3 in Seattle. A fourth-generation Douglas County wheat farmer, he also is president of the board of Central Washington Grain Growers, Inc., the state's large grain cooperative.

'69—**Bruce Blaine**, education, was recently appointed assistant superintendent of the Centralia School District. He previously worked 20 years in the Tumwater school system, including a 10-year stint as an elementary school principal.

'69 and '79—**Bob Bucsko**, who earned two Eastern degrees in education/social studies and criminal/juvenile justice, coaches football at Okanogan High School.

THE 1970s

'70—**Ike Reynolds**, fine arts and industrial design, is vice president for development and design for Premier Sports Marketing, Inc., a Spokane firm that creates integrated scoreboard and video display systems for major league sports facilities. He previously worked for American Sign & Indicator Corp.

'70—**Kathryn Genteman**, history and political science, has been appointed manager of safety and health at Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation's Trentwood Mill in Spokane. In 1977, she became the first female frontline supervisor in the mill's flat-rolled products division and later served as a labor relations manager.

'71—**A. Bud Langan**, education, was inducted into the Washington Vocational Association Hall of Fame at the group's annual meeting in Seattle last August. A onetime law enforcement officer, Langan worked several years for Community Colleges of Spokane and currently is associate dean of instruction at Olympic College.

'71—**John Carpenter**, education, is chief of police at San Diego State University. Carpenter is a past president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Officers and has led two delegations of campus police chiefs to the People's Republic of China (1986) and Moscow, Warsaw and Latvia (1992). The Americans met with their counterparts to share information about police procedures.

'71—**Stephen Slade**, education, has joined the Wilbur School District as a special services teacher. A Vietnam veteran, he previously taught in Mt. Vernon, Mead and Soap Lake. He also holds a master's degree from Western Washington University.

'72—**Gary Lorentzen**, technology, has been promoted to vice president and assistant area manager, Inland Northwest Division, for First Interstate Bank in Spokane.

'72—**O. Eldon Bogart**, radio/TV, has joined Mike Funk of Sunnyside, Wash., in purchasing K101.7 FM radio in Prosser, Wash. He previously was sales/marketing director at the station, and at one time owned an advertising firm in the Tri-Cities area.

'73—**Sherry Scheel Matteucci**, psychology, is an attorney with Crowley, Haughey, Hanson, Toole & Dietrich in Billings, Mont. She currently is serving as president of the State Bar of Montana.

'73—**Gary Carlton**, education, is in his first year as principal of Ephrata High School. He previously was principal of Quincy Junior High and also taught in the Cashmere School District.

'73 and '75—**Anita Endrezze**, BA in education and a master's in creative writing, was named to receive the 1992 Bumbershoot/Weyerhaeuser Publication Award last fall. The \$5,000 prize will help underwrite publication of her first collection of poems, *At the Helm of Twilight*. Endrezze lives in Spokane with her husband and two children.

'73 and '86—**Kathryn Fleiger**, physical therapy, recently joined the Deer Park, Wash., School District as a physical therapist.

'73 and '89—**Colleen Duffy Martonick**, BA in education and master's in curriculum development, is a physical education teacher at Davis Elementary School in Walla Walla.

'73—**Kay Riley**, education, teaches home economics at McFarland Junior High School in Omak, Wash. She taught previously in Montana, Oregon, Maine and Saudi Arabia.

'74—**David White**, radio/TV, is a paint contractor by trade in Dayton, Wash. But last year, he bought an old service station in town and converted it into Gasoline Alley, a 50's-style hamburger restaurant that's drawing crowds from miles around. "It's been fun from day one," says White, who also restores classic cars.

'74—**Dennis Davison**, urban and regional planning, has been named community planner in Selah, Wash. He previously worked with the Yakima County Planning Office.

'75—**Kay Koeninger**, master's in history, joined the faculty of Denison University last fall as assistant professor of art. She was curator of collections at the Galleries of Claremont College from 1989-92 and recently completed a second master's at the University of California at Riverside.

'76 and '83—**Jim Parrish**, BA in radio/TV and master's in business, has been appointed administrator of East Adams Rural Hospital in Ritzville. He previously worked as assistant administrator at Mid Columbia Medical Center in The Dalles, Ore.

'76—**Bruce Wildfang**, education, is the new principal of Sager Middle School in College Place, Wash.

'76—**Curtis Taylor**, political science, is pastor of the Progressive Missionary Baptist Church in Seattle. After graduating from Eastern, he earned two degrees in theology from the United Theological Seminary and Bible College of Monroe, La.

'77—**Lynn Jones**, accounting, has been named partner-in-charge of the Spokane office of LeMaster & Daniels Certified Public Accountants. An accountant for 18 years, she recently began a three-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Spokane Area Chamber of Commerce.

'77 and '79—**Loren Fitting**, BA in education and master's in guidance/counseling, is superintendent/principal at the Nespelem School District in Washington. Earlier, he served as federal program director in The Dalles School District in Oregon.

'77—**David Bick**, geology, is a Marine Corps pilot assigned to the Marine All Weather Attack Squadron-311, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, in Yuma, Ariz. Now a major, he served in Desert Storm with the I Marine Expeditionary Force, which recently received a Navy Unit Commendation for meritorious service.

'77—**Jeff Davis**, education, is the new principal of the Middle School-High School of Friday Harbor, Wash. He previously was assistant principal at Lynnwood High School.

'77—**Tony Boyle**, education, is assistant principal and athletic director of Cashmere, Wash., High School. He moved to the post from Sunnyside High School, where he was athletic director.

'78—**Richard Counsell**, accounting, is a systems analyst with Walker Richer & Quinn, Inc., in Seattle.

'78 and '81—**John Schieche**, a bachelor's and master's in education, has been appointed as director of the skills center in the Yakima, Wash., School District.

'78—**Tobby Hatley**, radio/TV, is a news anchor and reporter for KECI-TV in Missoula, Mont. He holds a master's degree in broadcasting from American University in Washington, D.C.

'78—**Robert Griffin**, master's in education, is director of special services for the Deer Park, Wash., School District. He held a similar position with the Havre, Mont., public schools.

'79—**Michael Palmer**, finance, has been promoted to vice president and manager of the Spokane Commercial Banking Center for First Interstate Bank.

CLASS NOTES

THE 1980s

'80—**Ron Davis**, business, has been named director of least cost planning for Washington Natural Gas in Seattle. Before joining the firm, Davis worked 12 years for The Washington Water Power Co. in Spokane and served the U.S. Navy in nuclear power operations.

'80 and '87—**Mike Williams**, BA and master's in education/school administration, is the new principal of Rosalia High School. He previously was principal of Cottonwood High School in Idaho and taught five years in the Plummer/Worley Joint School District.

'80—**S. Marc Lindsey**, business, was recently promoted to general counsel at Kwik Kopy Corp., the world's largest printing franchise company based in Cypress, Texas. He previously served as corporate counsel.

'80 and '85—**Douglas Campbell**, a bachelor's and master's in education, is vice principal of two schools — McFarland Junior High and Scootney Springs — in Othello, Wash.

'80 and '92—**Pamela Galbreath Van Der Does**, counseling, is pastor of the United Methodist churches in Grand Coulee and Hartline, Wash. Since receiving her master's degree last June, she has opened the Circle Shalom Counseling Service in Grand Coulee, specializing in family counseling.

'81 and '90—**Kent Anderson**, industrial technology and urban/regional planning, has been elected president of Sound Planning Corp., a land use planning and permitting firm in Seattle. He joined the company two years ago.

'82—**Terryl Ross**, political science, has started a business consulting firm in the Seattle area targeting business opportunities for African-Americans. He previously worked several years with the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

'82—**Millicent Orgill Bohart**, business administration, is vice president of Westar Life Insurance Agency in Bellevue, Wash. She was married last fall to Corbin Bohart, a partner in Horsley Bohart, Inc.

'83—**Mark Carey**, urban and regional planning, has been appointed director of the Kittitas County Planning Department in Ellensburg, Wash. Most recently he was planning director for Pacific County in southwest Washington.

'83 and '85—**Mary Lou Brozovsky**, BA and master's of social work, is a psychiatric social worker at Eastern State Hospital in Medical Lake, Wash. She previously worked as a counselor for the Grand Coulee Dam School District and Lutheran Social Services.

'84 and '88—**Teri Zillyett**, BA in English and master's in education, is in her first year as vice principal of Montesano High School in western Washington. She previously was a counselor at the school.

'84—**Katie Schuerman**, pre-medicine, practices family medicine with the NorthEast Washington Medical Group in Colville, Wash. She received her medical degree from the College of Osteopathic Medicine of Pacific in Pomona, Calif.

'85—**Michelle Guttenberg**, home economics, is a procurement specialist with Westinghouse Hanford Company, securing technical services and managing major subcontracts. A resident of Kennewick, she currently is working toward a master's in business administration.

'85 and '90—**Lucinda Zoltak**, clinical psychology, has opened a private practice in Deer Park, Wash. While at Eastern, she worked as a graduate therapist and counselor in the university's counseling office.

'85—**Michael Angove**, geology, is a Navy lieutenant assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Belleau Wood in Sasebo, Japan. Last fall, he and his shipmates assisted in a massive relief effort on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, following Hurricane Iniki. At the time, the ship was en route to its new home port in Japan.

'85—**Dan Sloane**, pre-medicine, is a family practitioner with the Moses Lake Community Health Center. He received his medical degree from Michigan State University in Lansing.

'85—**Robert Phillips**, education, has been appointed vice principal at two elementary schools — Hiawatha and Lutacaga — in Othello, Wash.

'86—**Martha Lou Wheatley**, theater, is news director and anchor for KSNB Business Radio 1230 and KVXO-FM in Spokane. She previously worked eight years at KXLY Radio in Spokane and also served on the financial news staff of the Business Radio Network in Colorado Springs, Colo.

'86—**Charlene McHendry Miller**, recreation management, has been named manager of the Mason County Fair in Shelton, Wash. She previously worked as park ranger and manager of the environmental learning center at Millersylvania State Park in South Thurston County.

'86—**Heidi King**, English, has resigned as executive director of the Cheney Chamber of Commerce to join the sales staff of the *Cheney Free Press*. She held the chamber post for two years.

'86—**Gregory Swartz**, master's in psychology, has joined the Deer Park, Wash., School District as a school psychologist. He previously worked in the Kelso, Wash., School District.

'86—**Theresa Hass McKinney** lives in Lynnwood, Wash., where she and her husband Jeff are both employed as senior claims representatives with Farmers Insurance Group.

'86—**Dean Moore**, management information systems, is an accountant and manager with Windshields America, overseeing nine stores in Washington and Oregon. He is based in Bremerton, Wash.

'87—**Diane Heckman**, master's in clinical and school psychology, is a school psychologist in Phoenix, Ariz., where she directs a preschool program for handicapped children. Last spring, she received a doctorate in education from Northern Arizona University.

'87—**Abdullah Al-Ahmed**, urban and regional planning, is a senior planner and analyst with the Project Affairs Agency of the National Guard, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

'87—**Deneen Richardson Chambers**, health services administration, is a medical case manager with Integrated Health Care in the Seattle area.

'87—**Jeffery Jennings**, general studies, has received the Navy Achievement Medal for superior performance while serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing in Jacksonville, N.C. He currently is assigned to the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C.

'87—**Gail Miller Costello**, education, teaches at St. Louise School in Seattle. She was married last fall to Mark Costello, a loan officer with the Small Business Administration.

'87—**William Schlimmer**, business, is an agent for Country Companies insurance group in Odessa, Wash., where he also is a member of the local school board and serves as a volunteer fireman and emergency medical technician.

'87—**Susan Watterson**, education, and **John Hohman**, '90 education, were recently married in Moses Lake, Wash., where both are teachers with the Moses Lake School District.

'88—**Amy Frederick**, applied psychology, is a psychiatric child care counselor at the Child Study Treatment Center operated by the Department of Social and Health Services in Steilacoom, Wash.

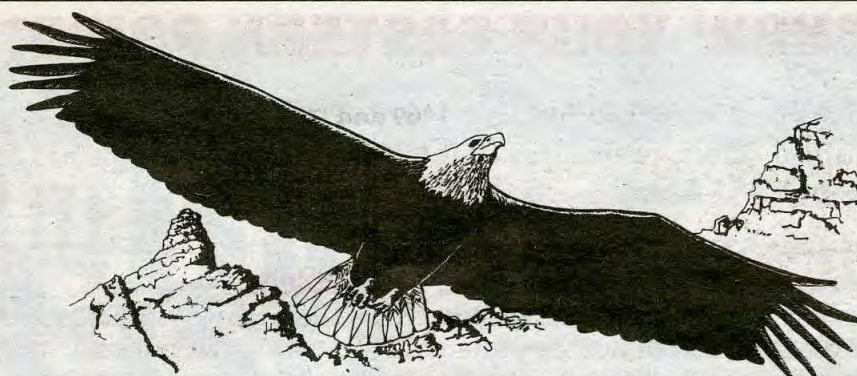
'88—**Deanna Patchett Eisenbarth**, education, teaches English at Riverview High School in Finley, Wash., where her husband Brian also teaches. She recently received a master's degree in education from Central Washington University.

'88—**Mary Duhamel-Lange**, business, works as a vocational rehabilitation consultant with the State of Idaho Industrial Commission in Lewiston, Idaho.

'88—**Del Rae Allert**, communications, has joined Von Roll, Inc., as local public information director for the Rabanco incinerator project in Grant County, Wash. She previously worked at the *Columbia Basin Herald* where she started the *Basin Business Journal*.

'88—**Patrick Maddux**, education/physical education, is a head track coach, JV basketball coach and also teaches P.E. for the Sierra Sands Unified School District, Calif. He sends greetings to "Doc Mitchell, Arv, Dr. Garipey, Ron and all the other noon hoopsters" at Eastern.

'88 and '89—**Kelly Arland Carrick**, BA and master's in communication disorders, is a communication disorders specialist with the Puyallup School District.



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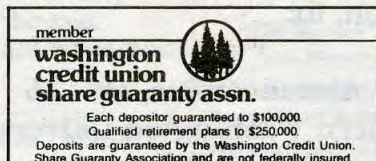
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CLASS NOTES

'88—**Jeff Leavitt**, education, teaches business courses at Reardan, Wash., High School.

'89—**Bill Belden**, business, is an instructor and counselor in student support services at Northern Marianas College in Saipan, Mariana Islands. He is a former student body president at Eastern.

'89—**Beth Ann Loucks Oberg**, radio/TV, is an international film and video coordinator for Walt Disney Studios in Burbank, Calif. She and her husband Bradley reside in Ventura, Calif.

'89—**Jane Staniford Adams**, master's in guidance counseling, recently became the first woman appointed to the Pierce County Ethics Commission. A resident of Gig Harbor, she is a counselor with the University Place School District and is an adjunct faculty member of Seattle Pacific University and St. Martin's College.

'89—**Scott Rahn**, business, is employed with Apex Financial Group in Spokane.

'89—**Alan Kirkwood**, master's in clinical/school psychology, is school psychologist at Yelm Middle School near Olympia, Wash.

'89—**Janet Leingang Cook**, business, is employed with Puget Sound Bank in the Seattle area.

'89—**Jonathan Wager**, education, is a language arts teacher in the Newport, Wash., School District.

'89—**Kelly Arland Carrick**, speech pathology, is a speech pathologist in the Puyallup School District. She recently completed her clinical fellowship year in speech pathology while working in the Chehalis-Centralia Special Services cooperative. Her sponsor was **David Harvey**, a '76 Eastern alum.

THE 1990s

'90—**Scott Knickerbocker**, business/operations management, is assistant director of admissions for Carroll College in Helena, Mont.

'90—**Bill Trueit**, education, teaches language arts and geography at Valley View Middle School in Redmond, Wash., and also coaches boys' and girls' basketball at Centennial Middle School.

'90—**Jared Schatz**, accounting, is an accountant in the Spokane City Treasurer's Office. While at Eastern, he served as fiscal technician supervisor for the Pence Union Building.

'90 and '92—**Kim Davenport**, BA and master's in social work, is employed with the Lincoln County Counseling Center as a counselor at Odessa Memorial Hospital and Clinic in Odessa, Wash.

'90—**Robert Long**, business, has joined Homedco Infusion, Inc. as an IV therapy sales representative for eastern Washington.

'90—**Gordon Neale**, master's in education, has been appointed K-12 principal of the Odessa, Wash., school system. He previously served eight years as the district's music director.

'90—**Barbara Dawson**, communications, has joined Azeroth Inc., of Issaquah, Wash., as director of communications. The firm develops and publishes business and recreational productivity software.

'91—**Merrily Manthey**, master's in counseling services, has been appointed to a four-year term on the Board of Trustees of Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. Manthey is president of the Institute for Executive Stress Management and has worked in private practice for more than 20 years.

'91—**Susan Schreckhise Oram**, psychology/alcohol and drug studies, is an intervention specialist for the Richland School District.

'91—**Kelly Scholz**, education, teaches kindergarten in the Rosalia School District.

'91—**Michael Wendt**, English/literary studies, is activities assistant at Parkside Manor Convalescent Center in Wenatchee, Wash.

'91—**Marianne Gfeller**, education, is an elementary school teacher in St. John, Wash., where she and her husband Jim also operate a family farm.

'91—**Scott Lane**, master's in psychology, is currently working on a doctorate in psychology at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala.

'92—**Randy Malikowski**, education, is a sixth grade teacher with the Lake Chelan, Wash., School District.

'92—**Tamara DeVine**, education, is director of the Country Kids Learning Center operated by the Assembly of God Church in Loon Lake, Wash.

'92—**Patti Bayless**, education, teaches business courses in the Bridgeport, Wash., School District.

'92—**Martin Hughes**, chemistry, has enrolled at Notre Dame University where he is pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry. "Many happy memories of Eastern are fresh in my mind," he recently wrote, "and I would really enjoy keeping in touch through the alumni association."

'92—**Vickie Countryman**, master's in social work, is multi-cultural coordinator for the YMCA in Spokane. She previously worked as an intern in the Y's Alternative to Domestic Violence program.

'92—**Tammy Brandt**, education, teaches seventh grade in Sunnyside, Wash.

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CLASS NOTES

In Memory Faculty/Staff

Marion H. Surbeck of Mesa, Ariz., died Sept. 30, 1992. He taught football and wrestling at Eastern and retired in 1970 as director of the university's physical plant. Surbeck Services is named for him.

Francis J. Schadeegg, professor emeritus at Eastern and former Cheney city councilman, died Oct. 10, 1992. During his 30-year career at Eastern, he served as chairman of the Geography Department and director of planning. He retired in 1977.

Agnes Colton, professor emerita of English and history, died last June in Cheney. She taught 18 years at Eastern and later returned on a part-time basis after retiring in 1972.

Benjamin T. Sims, professor of mathematics, died Sept. 12, 1992. A faculty member since 1967, he was an adviser to Eastern's Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and was active with several campus committees.

Kay Boyle, Eastern's writer in residence in 1982, died last December in Mill Valley, Calif. Acclaimed for her short stories, she also wrote more than four dozen books, including many works of fiction, seven books of poetry and four books for children.

Col. E.G. (Biff) Nilsson, Eastern's ROTC commander from 1959-63, died recently in Oregon. After his retirement, Col. Nilsson served as a judge in Bend, Ore.

Elizabeth McLucas Stuart, who worked several years in Eastern's library, died last May in Milwaukie, Ore., where she had moved following her retirement in 1988.

Georgie Utt, a food service worker lead, died Oct. 11, 1992. A Medical Lake resident, she came to Eastern in 1983.

In Memory

'25—**Ethel Presnell** died Aug. 1, 1992, in Spokane. She worked several years in the telephone industry, retiring in 1976 as an accounting clerk.

'27—**Margaret Goff** died Nov. 22, 1992, in Spokane. After farming 21 years in Waverly, she and her husband moved to Spokane in 1956 where she taught at Marshall, Garden Springs and Valleyford Elementary Schools.

'27—**Agnes Smith Bacon** died Aug. 9, 1992, in Brewster, Wash. She taught several years in Enterprise, Ore., and Anatone, Wash., where she retired in 1968.

'35—**Muriel Wells** died March 12, 1992, in Mead, Wash. She was a retired teacher.

'37—**Harriet Ewing Kresel** died April 26, 1992, in Greenacres, Wash. She had taught several years in Spokane.

'39—**Fred Jaeger** died June 25, 1992, in Spokane. A longtime resident of Fairfield, Wash., he operated Jaeger Insurance Co. and was a rural mail carrier in Rosalia before retiring in 1981.

'40—**Dora Peterson** died Nov. 6, 1992, in Fairfield, Wash. She taught in Orient, Wash., and LaCrosse, Wash.

'41—**Marie Bloomington** died Nov. 20, 1992, in Spokane. She taught for ten years in Colville, then moved to Spokane and worked in business as an office manager.

'42—**Lilian McCallum** died Oct. 8, 1992, in Spokane. She taught several years at Browne and Wilson elementary schools in Spokane before retiring in 1985.

'46—**John Hannah** died Nov. 26, 1992, in Modesto, Calif. He taught for 27 years, first at Spokane's Hamilton Elementary School and later in Modesto.

'53—**Lucy Anderson** died Nov. 19, 1992 in Spokane. She taught special reading at Bryant School and Glover Junior High School in Spokane before retiring.

'53—**Ruth Sanders** died Aug. 9, 1992, in Colville, Wash. She taught at several schools in Stevens County and was elementary school principal in Northport, Wash.

'56—**Bernell Indgerd** died Oct. 16, 1992, in Spokane. She was a librarian and teacher at Riverside High School for 14 years and taught two years at Lewis and Clark High School. At Eastern, she was senior class president and was named Sacajawea.

'64—**Ronald Webb** died Aug. 9, 1992, in Spokane. After a one-year stint in pro baseball, he taught and coached in California, then received his master's at Eastern and later taught at Rogers High School in Spokane.

'65—**Rodger Schmerer** died Sept. 11, 1992. He was administrator of the Franciscan Health Care Center in Walla Walla, Wash., where he was active with the Chamber of Commerce and Exchange Club.

'66 and '72—**Sharon Byram Bates** died Nov. 28, 1992, in an auto accident near Twisp, Wash. She taught for 27 years in Medical Lake and Cheney, and was a librarian at Medical Lake Middle School. A former president of the Washington State Library Association, she also taught library administration and literature classes at Eastern.

'66—**Al Decker** died Dec. 2, 1992. His teaching career included six years at North Idaho College, 13 years in southeast Alaska and 11 years at Kootenai High School in Idaho.

'66—**Gary Fields** died Oct. 19, 1992, in Spokane. He taught for 12 years at University High School in Spokane and also coached football and baseball. Later, he owned and operated a business consulting firm.

'67—**Ruth Long Burdick** died Aug. 4, 1992, in Auburn, Wash. She worked 10 years as a social worker for DSHS based in Spokane before moving to Auburn in 1988.

'71—**Lester Bowker** died July 26, 1992, in Spokane. An honors graduate, he worked 15 years with the Spokane County Sheriff's Department and six years with the Mead School District.

'73—**Keith Semler**, education, died Dec. 11, 1992, in the Seattle area. He taught eight years in the Central Valley School District, then moved to Seattle where he taught for 10 years.

'76—**Leo Slauson, Jr.**, died Nov. 25, 1992, in Spokane. He taught several years in Wellpinit, Wash., before retiring in 1982.

'78—**Jack Hamilton** died Oct. 18, 1992, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Commissioned in the Army Reserves upon graduation, he served as a artillery officer and helicopter pilot before receiving a medical discharge in 1988.

'84—**James Davis** died Nov. 8, 1992, in Spokane. He taught for 18 years at Arcadia Elementary School in Deer Park, Wash., and was president of the Deer Park Educational Association.

'86—**William Hill** died June 25, 1992, in Spokane.

'87—**Jeffrey Liptak** died June 26, 1992, in Spokane. At the time of his death he was a securities broker with Financial Network Investment Corp.

Scholarships Established In Honor of EWU Faculty

Four new memorial scholarship funds have been established at Eastern Washington University in memory of faculty members who died in recent months.

Three of the faculty members — Marion H. Surbeck, Francis J. Schadeegg and Agnes Colton — had retired from Eastern. The fourth, Benjamin T. Sims, was active on the faculty as a professor of mathematics.

If you wish to make a gift to any of these scholarships, please contact the EWU Foundation MS-122, Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA, 99004, or call (509) 359-6557.

PERSPECTIVE

Eastern Washington University
Cheney, WA 99004-2496

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OTHER QUERIES should be directed to *Perspective* Editor, University Advancement Office, MS-122, Cheney, WA 99004-2496, telephone (509) 359-2891.

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"Lifelong Learning for Career Transitions"

free workshop on Thursday, March 11, 1993
in Spokane, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

A panel discussion by adult learning specialists to stimulate your professional growth. Learn more about graduate and undergraduate programs tailored to the working professional's career transition needs.

For location and reservations, call (509) 458-6221.

If you cannot attend the workshop but would like more information about Eastern's Portfolio Development Course, please contact John Neace at (509) 458-6221. The Spring Quarter Portfolio Development Course, leading to an undergraduate degree in General Studies, will be offered Wednesday evenings, from 6 to 10 p.m., beginning March 31 at the Spokane Center.

A program of
Eastern Washington University.



EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

PERSPECTIVE

WINTER 1993

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